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> Children Take Part People to Convene Here Hundreds Of Local Congregational Young

The get-acquainted meeting follows necessary funds for operation of the youngeters estimated at 600 in addi- fathers, the Congregational settlers of nasium, was attended by a crowd of grim Fellowship, after the Pilgrim lic school grounds and in the gym, evening. The group is called the Pil-Thursday, and after a bitter debate party, held Tuesday night at the pub- church next Sunday afternoon and Chelses's first public Halloween meeting at the local Congregational tian chuiches will hold their annual In Halloween Party Young people of the Jackson Asso-

tion to the nundreds of adults who

"first aid" treatment. After reaching lanti. Scouts, Boy Scouts and hundreds of Pilgrim Fellowship and religious edu-Heading the parade was the high pal speaker of the evening. Miss Escolored, of Detroit, will be the princily to their enjoyment during the eve- the Plymouth Congregational church, three noise makers which added great- munity. Dr. Horace White, pastor of The evening session, at 7 o'clock, is that preceded the entertainment and period of recreation at the high school. ing to participate in the huge parade will be served at 6:00, preceded by a The children gathered in the gym o'clock, The business of the associa-

When the paraders returned to the will be present from the twenty-six of the worship service. Delegations

Celebrated on Sunday Wedding Anniversary

After the dinner, a program was cuke was white and sliver, Michigan holly and autumn leaves, new US-12 to direct motorists to bicycle, Cameron Cohoon. The judges ranged throughout the house while the Realizing the need for signs on the Mildred Slane; most neatly trimnied Bowls of chrysanthemuns were artrimmed girl's costume (Huls Dancer) the girlhood home of Mrs. Hauer, Bull), Corky Dreyer; most neatly homestead in Grass Lake township, ten entertained at the old Notten Kiwanis Club Works for novel giris costume (Spanish Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notparty on Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. best boy's costume (ghost in front, ings was celebrated with an enjoyable devil in back), Junior Michaus; most The 25th wedding anniversary of

Marketing"-Mrs. D. J. Dancer. Recitation-"Miss Newlywed Goes then gathered in the gym where they cider being consumed. The group 2000 donuts and about 75 gallons of havies erew sinnob-bar rebis bebreve rendered, with the following numbers: Immediately after the prizes were Annked by red candles. The wedding table bore a colorful centerpiece of

Mrs.-F. Clum-and Maurine teat, Charles Slane; apple eating conversary"-Mrs. E. H. Dancer. lowing winners: Cracker eating con-Reading-"Our 25th Wedding Anniwith prizes being awarded to the fol-"Reminiscences"-Mrs. A. Tefft. band, and several contests were held, ers" a division of the high school were entertained by the ('Combusk-

refrain from further Halloween fesyearing to sold lately to their homes and breeds of silver. briefly to the children, asking them to Lady, Jas. C. Hendley, then spoke passed the town. Some have even Michigan Bakeries, Inc. Sunshine talk and on behalf of the guests pre-C. Johnson, Moving pictures were contests were in charge of Supt. A boxing contest, Richard Carlson. These ing contest, Patty Hopper; paper hat

standing success, and to the parents they took in making the event an outdren of the community for the part Tefft, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notten and event, extend their thanks to the chil-The Kiwanis club, sponsors of the were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clum and sented Mr. and Mra. Hauer with sev-

Dancer and daughter of Chelgea. Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald kins filled with Michigan holly made another Halloween party next year— W. Lenz and Mrs. Nora Notten of Notten of Sylvan, Rev. and Mrs. H. and son Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland Liminett-Dancer, Howard and Lynn of daughter of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and siremA .erM .eguitesH 10 . vlime1. Those attending the celebration

Thursday evening, November 16, is Be Presented Nov. 16 School Operetta Will ful there will no doubt be a bigger and and with this year's event so success-

drink which they donated for sale in home economics department is Table-Mrs. Edward Frymuth, Mrs. the donation of the Green Spot orange ments of the high school, while the pecially thank Weinberg's Dairy for Iv by the music and dramatics depart-Joseph Merkel, Alvin Umstead, Floyd support of the community, and es- This production is to be handled joint-Dinner-Mesdames Elmer Mayer, Kiwanians appreciate this splendid operetts, "The Chimes of Normandy", finance the party on Tuesday. The the date selected for the high school was sponsored by the Kiwanis club to school gym last Friday night, which and entertainment held at the public About 600 people attended the dance

master of ceremonies.

tained from any member of the Senior Tickets for the operetts may be ob-Most local stores will close from 3 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Dietle was ing about the old custom of the an-The 25th wedding anniversary of of Seventeenth-century France, center-CELEBRATE 25TH AUNIVERSARY Robert Planquette, is a charming tale

Jodia and to bivad nor Edward Frymuth and Julius Bisele, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allyn Kaercher and November 21 and 22. Arrangements Mesdames Leon Fox, John Bird, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayer, held on Tuesday and Wednesday, ert, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanford nual St. Mary's Fair, which will be ledo, Mrs. Glenn Shutes and son RoboT to yelle and Henry Schley of Todee. This will be the last game of Mrs. Walter Dietle, daughters Mary,

tary of the American Legion Auxil- Co. on Saturday, November 4, start- now on sale by members bake sale at the Chelsea Hardware given away each night of the fair are church of Rogers Corners will hold a fuir. Tickets for the prizes The Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran of the various departments of being appointed to take active charge Lawrence Dorr, and committees are are under the direction of Rev. Fr.

The annual M. E. church fair and George W. Hart is having a modern M. E. CHURCH FAIR

at the intersection of the two roads, Mr. Hart owns three acres of ground Adv. new US-12 and the Manchester road, Thursday, November 16, serving to erected on the northwest corner of Twenty members of the Young fried chicken supper will be held on cement block garage and filling station

Adv, ed within a month.

BUILDING NEW GARAGE

Plana are being made for the an-

"The Chines of Normandy", by

ST. MARYS FAIR NOV. 21-22

By County Supervisors Health Unit Abolished

the board refusing to appropriate the was abolished by a vote of 19 to 13, yes reconsidered at a meeting last supervisors on Thursday, October 19, To brand ent yd betgobs saw ileidw The Wushtenaw county health unit.

committee and they omitted any and at 7:80 marched out of the build tion will then be considered, Luncheon propriation was referred to the finance 00:4 ta noits registrates strong ap- who assembled to enjoy the festivities immediately after registration at 4:00 With the establishment of the cour- accompanied their children and others

Hemnan Oelke, Don Comstock, Gaudy send, E. Mulholland, Fred Broesamle, bert Ridor, C. W. Carr, G. C. Town-

unit, voted against the appropriation, children in costume. A special feature cation, will be present for the first Cosner, Freeman Weber, Carl Mast school band, followed by the Sea ther Ewell, the new state director of hardt, Harry Cole, Homer Stofer, Al- ed out of the gym each one received open to all young people of the com-Supervisors Albert Stein, Fred Blum. refreshments. As the children march-Voting for the appropriation were

George Alber and E. D. Foster. Williams, Rhoades, Manchester, Wag- with their novel music and antica Congregational minister, a graduate ner and Galbraith—the Ann Arbor slong the line of march. Their best of Chicago Theological Seminary, but Supervisors F. D. Forsythe, Kennett, ing in a Red Cross truck, entertaining grain. Miss Ewell is a daughter of a Megative votes also were cast by was the Cassidy Lake clown band rid- time and will tell of the state proand Lloyd Luke, who voted for the

sentatives of the various cities and with long black hair), Jean McClure; problem in co-operation with repre- follows: Best girl's costume (witch which was instructed to study the costumes. Prizes were swarded as to be named by the board chairman, in an effort to select the prize-winning was referred to a special committee dance" while the judges viewed them of Supervisor Manchester the question which the children held a "snaket would have wished, and on motion the sight of a big bonfire, around extensive a study of the question as school grounds they were greeted with churches of the association mittee had not been able to make as health committee, said that the com- thrown bodily into the bonfire. Supervisor Stein, chairman of the the school grounds the dummy, was Local young people will have charge Samuel Morgan, Albert Trinkle, Mrs. truck and then stop to administer for the Wesley Foundation at Ypsi-Schaible, Leigh Beach, Charles Waltz, would throw under the wheels of their very fruitful work as student director members, and Gilbert Madden, Edwin act was with a "dummy" which they comes to her present work after a

Erection of US-12 Signs novel boy's costume (Ferdinand the novel girl's costume (Spanish cos-

US-12 pavement, where it joins the at the east and west ends of the old US-12 and the Manchester road, and to-nolitoseretri ant the engle sould-lim of the signs. It is hoped the village tee to work on plans for the erection as the second member of the commitmember of the village council, will act Kiwanis-club, and David Beach, a der has been named to represent the they are most needed. Henry Schneithe placing of appropriate signs where Robert Foster, Jerry Mehaus was action which it is hoped will result in Lindenschmidt, T. Kent Walworth and Chelsea, the Kiwanis club has started were Mrs. L. T. Freeman, Miss Leda

good of the village and everyone conson before turning back. For the driven west to the outskirts of Jacklage before realizing that they had then shown by Miss Helen Dean, the leading here and have driven many to Chelsea have missed the roads instances motorists desiring to come It has been reported that in many test, Melva Myers; marshmallow eat-

Hold Halloween Party Legion and Auxiliary

Cavanaugh Lake, Hollowed-out pump- voted 100 per cent that they wanted Thursday evening at the Legion home, evidently enjoyed the party as they Legion Post at a Halloween party on festivities so colorful. The children The American Legion Auxiliary en- for their efforts in costuming the tertained menders of the American children in a manner which made the

Mrs. Leon Fox and Howard C. Baker and Mrs. John Burkett of Ann Arbor. L. Brock, Mrs. George Turnbull, Mr. and cards were enjoyed, with Dr. A. dinner, which was served to 42, cames Pollowing a delicious co-operative

dra. Grant Schooley, Mrs. Merle Barr. Rowe, Albert Doll and Ray Whipple,

at the local athletic field, when the ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edthis week, during the football game at their home on Jefferson St. Cov-Most local stores will close from a mir and mis, Chirches r. Diete was "hiring fair", and the legend of to 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon of celebrated with a dinner on Sunday the haunted chateau of Corneylle. SLOBES MILL CLOSE FRIDAY

member's of the local American I.e. ATTEND AUXILIARY DINNER the season to be played here and it is Becky and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Car-Chelsea team will be opposed by Dun- ward Dietle of Manchester, Mr. and

Joan Danholf and Miss Bertha Presin a dinner given in honor of Mrs. bor last Friday evening to participate gion Auxillary, motored to Ann Ar-

Sunday at St. Paul's church, Lansing. attended a young people's rally on start at 5:30. Price 50c. People's Society of St. Paul's church KORNG PROPLE ATTEND BALLY lary. The dinner was served at the ing at 2 o'clock. toel, state president and state seere-

in the finals. The prize oil-can was Jerusalem school. Everybody wel- expected the building will be complet-Miss Jeanne Meserva of Chetsea was Tuesday night, November 7. Benefit and Fred Young some time ago. It is was a Professor Quiz contest in which at Mannie Sodt's, Pleasant Lake, on which he purchased of John Llobock One of the highlights of the program

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4 bars Palmolive Soap

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The land was stripped of its timber

Tourist Lure

with each recurring season."

parallels that of much of the Upper

Peninsula and to a large extent mir-

It brings into sharp focus the sorry

Minimum of Ican Hour

Running water is so-cheap, figures

in supplying the home with running

water, in permitting time for other

On a test farm a 12-months' supply

pump, motor, tank and pressure

Record Number of Dis-

asters Reported by Red

Cross for Year

The American Red Cross gave

emergency relief and rehabilitation

aid to 130,000 sufferers of 157 disas-

ters in the United States during the

fiscal year ended June 30, according

to a report submitted by DeWitt

Smith, newly appointed director of

the Red Cross disaster relief ser-

Mr. Smith said the number of dis-

aster operations exceeded that of

any previous year, with cloudbursts,

epidemics, fires, windstorms, snow.

slides and other catastrophes strik-

ing in 43 states and the territory of

Alaska, Red Cross disaster relief ex-

penditures totaled \$2,278,109 for the

"Since its founding in 1881 the

Red Cross has aided victims of 2,495

disasters of all types here and

abroad, expending \$148,000,000 for

rescue, food, clothing, shelter, medi-

cal and nursing aid and the perma-

nent rehabilitation of families un-

able to re-establish themselves," Mr.

Since 1910 the American Red Cross

has taught first aid methods to more

than 2,000,000 persons, life saving skills

to more than 1,000,000 and home by-

giene and care of the sick to more than

Three-Eyed Spider The water spider has hindsight as

well as foresight. Two of its eyes

1,000,000 women and older girls.

Smith said.

of the farms in the state.

rors the past of Northern Michigan.

"Long before the Civil war, Macki-

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24 Years Ago Thursday, November 4, 1915/

The Lewis Yager estate farm in Lima township has been sold to Wilbur McLaren of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Unadilla died on Tuesday, November 2, 1915. known resident of Lyndon township, dren of the wealthy which is totally inevitably must follow a disastrous welfare administrator, phrases the died at his home in Detroit on Wed- absent when dealing with the children

nesday, November 3, 1915. sition with the United States Bureau pain to the perpetrator of this describing from suspension of war or of dreams to see the possibility of

A. E. Winans, H. D. Witherell, N. H. Cook, John Frymuth, Henry Linek. Dr. A. L. Steger, Dr. H. H. Avery, Certain school curriculums seem to year, H. D. Litteral, M. A. Shaver, C. M. be so operated as to assist in develop- that. Stephens and O. C. Burkhart are spending a few days at the Winans Schools usually do not permit a stucottage at Cavanaugh Lake, hunting dent to acquire habitual success in at The rising purchasing power in The history of the Ontonagon coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten and Miss Ricka"Kalmbach left Monday for California, where they will spend several any particular direction, but actually community merchant has been the

Mrs. Amanda Guyer Gibson died at Lewis Guyer in Freedom township, on to offset any inferiority complexes county made by a newspaper of How

34 Years Ago

Thursday, November 2, 1905 The large tank which has stood on the New York public schools, and the cupola tower of the foundry at the found that both the dull and bright farmers and wage-earners, price apstove works burst Wednesday fore children were given practically the peal of merchandise is expected to most progressive states in making peal of merchandise is expected to farming more practical and less backcame down. Luckily no one was hurt ing. Other school systems through have less effect than heretofore, latining more practical and less pack.

Specialty shops and department stores breaking, yet the chore of pumping ferent countries—in the good old U.

Specialty shops and department stores breaking, yet the chore of pumping ferent countries—in the good old U. but considerable damage was done. A out the nation feel that they are coke and sand shed was demolished meeting the problem when the prinand a good sized section of the four circle of the school with no psychiat.

Specialty shops and department stores breaking, yet the chore of pumping letters water which pays as low as one cent S. A. with high speed cars on crowded water which pays as low as one cent an hour dividend is still a hand-to safe tires—particularly in slippery, and a good sized section of the foundry roof was carried away.

higher than last year.

Charles E. Chandler estate property as the high-grade morons are sup- gan copper country, written by-James gan State College, has no intention of on the southeast corner of Main and posed to fall into the "3" classifica-

urday, October 28, 1905. First snow of the season was on

November 1, 1905. Joseph Sibley raised 2,100 bushels in the bright pupils?

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has had them put in a new cold stor

age cellar. - Rev. M. L. Grant and family have moved from Dowagiac to the Congregational parsonage and he has begun his pastorate of the church.

Children In Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Snobbishness Among Students terial wealth could insure the posses- rise in December over 1938 has been writes Author Jamison in This Onsion of spiritual kindliness, social practically doubled. shobbishness would be unknown. It One national retail authority classmates who have snubbed him because of his inferior social standing, he may resort to acts of violence or to thievery in an effort to elevate ago. himself in the estimation of his class-

Teachers, merchants and other ad-Edward Gorman, Jr., a former well ults frequently show deference to chilabsent when dealing with the children of the poor. Snobbishness is decided-would have a tendency to stop present the fact that the tourist business is The present Harlan Depew of Ann Arbor, for- by not an asset to its possessor; in

Regimentation of School Children

ing inferiority complexes in a pupil. least one branch of study. The pres Michigan is expected to help retailers try, so ably related by Mr. Jamison, ent day school methods of training do in another way. not develop a feeling of superiority in An important competitor of the child may possess. If a child is forced cost in term of each catalog runs well to show superior ability in at least one over \$1. (Montgomery Ward, \$1.08): exploitation of Michigan's natural renot bring about this desirable result. The tremendous advertising expendi- Pumping Water Pays E. L. Thorndike, the noted psycholo- ture by outstate firms indicates the

ric assistance whatsoever, sets up a the price appeal of the latter. The township tax rate for this year system of instruction which is graded is \$10.87 per thousand and is 22 cents on a 1, 2, 3 basis. In other words, all of the exceedingly bright youngsters A fascinating history of the Mich tion. Is it any wonder that such a uty auditor general at Lansing, has should purchase equipment they can Mrs. Alfred Kaercher died on Sat-system, which does not take into ac- just come off the press of the Onto- not afford. He does assert, however, count specific individual differences, nagon Herald, a weekly newspaper. develops inferiority complexes in de- Dealing with "an American fron- plated the water supply ought to be linquent children and indolent habits tier," the book ("This Ontonagon considered.

> This advanced group of students must ist industry to salvage and rebuild. never be neglected, because talents. be, in peaceful or criminal fields.

children are retarded in school defi- headquarters of the American Fur 97,640 gallons. Energy cost was nitely proves that new curriculums company still stands at Mackinac Is- \$5.85. A man can pump by hand at and also different methods of presenting them must be devised (Each school curriculum must be flexible pine-cutting spree following the great steady, hand pumping to deliver the enough to meet the requirements of each child. In addition, teachers must this pioneer history in one terse word Modern pressure systems including also be trained to recognize and treat every type of maladjustment.

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ed Scotting experience for an increasing number of boys. submit this application to become a Sustaining Member, and shall be happy to receive information from time to time regarding the progress and problems of Scouting in this com-

munity. I enclose Membership fee fo	\$ herewith r the current year.	as my Sustaining
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Team Work

Christmas Business talistic enterprise of the time." Is Expected To Show to hands of exploiters. Increase This Year to meet the needs of a booming Mid-

Lansing Barring the possibility of were divested of timber resources. peace before Christmas, sales expecto the state for many decades. tancies of merchants for the coming It is difficult to believe that class 60 days are now 10 to 12 per cent snobbishness is practiced among the higher than for the same period last very young. However, it is found in year. Retail sales have shown conits most vicious form among school sistent improvement, so much so that nac Island was the summer home of children. If the possession of ma- an early forecast of 6 to 8 per cent many southern plantation owners,"

often happens that a chikl is hurt by quoted by the New York Times as the Great Lakes. figuring that the adjusted retail sales index of the Federal Reserve Board tonagon was only \$14. ing, lack of wealth or poor clothing, would close the year at close to 100,

would undoubtedly benefit the United it is recognized as the economic hope reducing rotting in the bins. States in the long run and save it of tens of thousands of people. One model tested in 1938 from serious trade misplacements that | William J. Coates, Alpena county speculation due to expected war or- now the second largest business in

In any event, Michigan is likely to have a better Christmas than last Certain school curriculums seem to year. We should be thankful for

Mail Order

crush or stifle whatever aptitude a mail order house whose advertising The present "goose-step regimenta- ell, showed that all but 23 of 185 pertion" plan of education, however, does sons received a mail order catalog. gist; recently completed a survey of extent of this competition.

-Exploitation

K. Jamison, Ontonagon, former dep- convincing Michigan residents they

(Country") gives an illuminating picof potatoes this season. Mr. Sibley The superior student offers a real ture of the exploitation of Michigan's indicate, that water systems actually challenge to educators, for many of mineral and timber resources by out- pay dividends in supplying a greater these pubils are sadly maladjusted side interests and the rise of the tour amount of fresh water to a dairy herd,

Author Jamison portrays, the days, and special interests enable them to 80 to 100 years ago, when Ontonagon work or for diversion rather than excell in any undertaking whether it was the most thriving town on Lake pushing a pump handle. Superior. From the early fur trade The fact that so many delinquent of John Jacob Astor, whose original pumped by an electric motor totaled land (disgracefully neglected) to the the rate of 200 gallons an hour. It Civil war copper boom and later to would have taken nearly 500 hours of Chicago fire, Jamison characterizes 12-months' supply.

> He sums it in one paragraph: "The switch range from \$60 to \$150. Aside fur trade left no mark upon the On- from energy charges, the cost of owntonagon country. Its servants were ing, including interest, repairs and sojourners, not settlers. The beaver taxes probably ranges annually about vanished, and the Indian vanished. 10 to 12 per cent of the original cost. But it has always been so with the It seems to prove, says Ebinger, that Ontonagon country. Those who took families in moderate circumstances, if its great wealth of fur, gave it noth- they have any other work or even ing in return; those who were made recreation to occupy their time, canrich by its mineral wealth, left noth- not afford to spend the time just ing to pay for it; those who profited pumping water. by the exploitation of its enormous resources, dwelt and invested their profits elsewhere,

Mining Boom

Before the Declaration of Indeendence had been signed, mining of copper had started in the Lake Superior country. Alexander Henry, a traveler, visited

the Ontonagon country in 1766 and saw the historic pure copper boulder which now rests at the National Museum at Washington. In 1771 the mining of copper was begun by Henry, and an industry was founded which in Civil war years brought tremendous prosperity to this northern frontier. Because of war demands, the price of copper soared to 56 cents a pound. A five-story hotel, the Bigelow House at Ontonagon was a testimonial to this prosperous era.

Just as fur profits went into Astor's realty investments in New York City, mining profits went east to Bos-As the war ended, the copper bubble burst; scores of mining camps were abandoned; half the houses in the northern Michigan towns were de-

Pine Period

Next came the era of the pine, fol lowing the granting of public lands by the government to companies that undertook the building of railroads and canals.

For example, the St. Mary's Ship Canal Land company at the "Soo" was financed by capitalists on the basis of extensive land grants.

"The construction job is completed," relates Author Jamison, "the company of capitalists presents the list of lands they have selected, and patents to the lands are issued, signed by the President of the United States. Investment, see everything ahead while a third perhaps we should call it speculation.

in western lands was a notable capi- Portable Elevator Cuts Thus the best pine lands passed in-

dle West. In Michigan it is estimated that twelve to fifteen million acres They became cut-over land, a problem

Recent tests near Rogers City on Travel in the early days followed the farms of Reisner Brothers brought approval from growers. The 16-inch rubber belt, 14 feet long, carried po-tatoes eight feet up into bins. In one The boat fare from Detroit to Onshort run the rubber covered rods in The tourist lure of this Upper Pe-If the child has not the proper train- which would compare with 92 in Sep- ninsula country and Mackinac Island the receiving hopper let 85 pounds of tember and 89 in December one year whose history antedates the founding dirt-slip-through to the floor while 65 of the American republic itself, has bushels of potatoes were elevated.

> One model tested in 1938 on the Woodman farm near Paw Paw indicated the idea was sound but changes

merly of Chelsea, has accepted a po- the final analysis it causes as much ders. The decreased employment, re- Michigan, one needs not be a dreamer engineer, aided by Floyd Linebaugh. of Mines and will be located at Pitts- testable trait as it does to the re- ders, would hit purchasing power, it is doubling, trebling, quadrupling and horsepower electric motor. Recent then going on to even greater developments. This is not a crop to be cut minor changes including a removable off in one season or succession of seasons and leaving only ugly stumps dotting the landscape. It will become road car, saving time and again rea perennial harvest increasing in value ducing bruising. The engineers estineeded for this extra job.

the elevator likely could be construct-This would depend upon the type of belt and motor selected.

In Yugoslavia, violators of traffic rdinances must pull over to the curb and deflate all tires. Accidents have

cipal of the school, with no psychiat- the mail order companies; because of pump-to pail job on almost four-fifths safe tires—particularly in slippery, rainy weather. Check our matchless In citing that situation, D. G. Ebin- values-you'll be surprised at how

the agricultural engineering depart-

Ellis C. Boyce, Mgr. that when farm repairs are contem-

Spud Sorting Damage

Another step to protect the quality of Michigan's huge potato crop which ranges around second in volume in the United States is forecast from develcpment of a portable elevator created by the agricultural engineering de-partment of Michigan State College.

Two seasons of testing have brought changes in design, but the model now is reducing bruising and other damage yet handling up to 375 bushels an hour from truck or wagon into storage

Oddly enough, while European peace grown through the years until today Removal of the dirt is another step in

The present model, designed by C. H. Jefferson, agricultural extension technician, is powered by a halftests have led to another idea. With hopper, the elevator could be used to load sacks from storage into a railmate a full horsepower motor will be

Material costs and time used in corstruction have led to an-estimate that ed by a flandyman for around \$100:



consequently decreased.

While traffic ordinances vary in difger, rural electrification specialist in much we offer for so little.

Dixie Service Station

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Olive oil produced in Greece this year will weigh more than 100 tons The earliest lighthouses, of which records exist, were the towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in low-

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Lighthouses Started in Egypt

er Egypt, beacon fires being main-

tained in some of them by priests.

Lesches, a Greek poet (660 B. C.)

mentions a lighthouse at Sigeum,

now Cape Incihisari, in the Troad,

which appears to have been the first

light regularly maintained for mari-

ners. The famous Pharos of Alex-

andria was regarded as one of the

wonders of the world. The tower is

stated to have been 600 feet in

height. It was destroyed by earth-

quake in the Thirteenth century, but

remains are said to have been visi-

ble as late as 1350. The name

Pharos became the general term

for all lighthouses and the term

pharology has been used for the sci-

ence of lighthouse construction.

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Elementary News

The following people were neither tardy nor absent during the month of Paul Downing, Anna Jean, Nancy Eisemann, Beatrice Fowler, Carol Hale, George Heydlauff, Gerald Lehmann, Evelyn Lillie, Carl O'Dell, Duane Otto, George Peck, George Ra-viler, John Rudd, Don Schrader, Raymond Steinbach, George Sweeny, Doris Vickers, Deloris Walker, Ernest Wheeler, John Woods.

Sixth Grade Reporters: Walter Freysinger and Audrey White.

We are going to make a scrapbook of our sixth grade news. At the end the year we will see how much and Robert Eaton. news we have. We will get a grade in Language for each period that it

damage property.

help us in our reading books.

the mail box for your news. When tory.

Miss Canfield handed out individual copies of the New Michigan Laws bout bicycles and motorcycles. We ere all going to try to keep, learn and to as they tell us to do.

The sixth grade have received some kience books and we are going to tart them at the first of the week. We are reading the Elson Basic Readers and we find them very ex-

Seventh Grade

rom Lansing for class use.

In English we are starting to study

(Last week's news)

We are happy to have Jimmy Gaappiness last week. Barbara Woods dent and possibly death. also beaming over the possession of It's Smart to Drive Carefully! new baby brother.

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Riper are to be couchmen in the school

peretta "Coachmen". There were only three sessions of grade seven during the first marking period when all members were present and all were on time. People with perfect attendance records were Norman Aberle, Willard Carlson, Willard Eiseman, Donald Eiseman, Marjorle Gilson, Phyllis Hopper, Norman October: Ila Baxter, Verta Clark, Krontz, Wiletta Lantis, Ileen Loeffler, Ruth Ann Schenk, Marjorie Umstead Earl Van Riper, Reynolds Walz.

Band Officers Elected

By Peggy Almond On Monday, October 23 the band and orchestra met and elected their officers for the year 1939-40. The resuits were as follows:

President-Ralph Dingle. Vice-Pres.—Jeanne Meserva. Sec.-Treas.-Robert Strieter. Publicity Managers-Peggy Almond

The band also made plans for the ing of meteorology as applied to navigame they were to attend (last Fri- gation of motorless craft. The boys day). On Friday they were dismissed will build a motorized device called We hope that the sixth grade will from classes at 1:45 and left for Mi- a winch, which will be utilized in be good leaders October 31 after the lan shortly before 2:00. They were launching the ships into the air. The Athletic association.

sheets of paper with names of refer- rain most of the day; was clear, ex- that those in the graduate flight trainence books so we can get and read to cept for a few drops at the half—all ing program in gliding and soaring. during the game, and gave Chelsea a will automatically become eligible for Seventh Grade, we are very sorry good chance to both enjoy the game any extended C. A. A. flight training that the secretarys failed to look in and help cheer the players on to vic- in motorless airplanes.

we found out that your news was not The band is hoping to raise enough in here, it was too late for the paper. money this winter to buy military Port at Plymouth for practical work are half-civilized, and they eat the 5, mudhen 5, muskrat 10, mink 40, We will try to be more careful after uniforms. This will greatly improve experience. the appearance of the band and with We got to go to the study hall last the rapid improvement the band's Wednesday to hear announcements. playing has succeeded in achieving it We are looking forward to when we should make Chelsea proud to have the radio club has been slight recentcan pass to the 7th grade so we can such a splendid organization under the



one of the very first rules of safety He may live to-regret it.

ome are ashamed. We are going to in a field where a line crew from the Ann Arbor. ry to do better so we all can be proud. power company was repairing damage A large commercial radio transmit Our clock is giving us a lot of operations, got hold of a live wire, the air very shortly. His father yelled to him, "Put that But Abner couldn't let go of the live

he arrival of a baby brother may ply the brakes, but they fail to hold for tinting. ave accounted for Norman Krontz's and the result may be a serious acci-

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Cassidy Lake Events

Aviation Notes

At present there are 42 youths enrolled in the course of Gliding, soaring and Aviation Mechanics.

The aviation mechanics is taught by Lieutenant Carl Clifford. Gliding, soaring and meteorology are taught by Ted Bellak, holder of many records. Being closely allied, both courses are joined and taught together.

present are rebuilding for the University of Michigan a Franklingtraining glider. The class will start short- Sarah Arksey of Dexter. ly to build a high performance Bowlus sailplane which will be used to as- Sunday afternoon at the Gorman sist in the actual gliding and soaring. funeral home, Dexter. Rev. Charles terials to the finished product, thus in Herbert Brubaker. Burial was in construction of this ship the boys will Forest Lawn cemetery. be given invaluable experience in building jigs, assembly of component parts, rigging and mechanics of aviation. The course includes the teach-

Halloween party at school and not the appreciative guests of the Milan winch will be used when the training see yourself in a mirror if it is held period starts next summer along with Our teacher is going to give us. The sky, although threatening to the ships they have built. It is hoped

Each Saturday the gliding and soar-

Although the apparent progress of ly, because of the lack of materials, the boys have learned a sufficient ture", and where I can buy the book? amount to handle the new equipment

In the past few weeks experiments with Audio Oscilators have been con- any well-appointed bookstore. ducted. The club members have been making communication systems for he Ann Arbor airport and they are ery near completion.

Virgil Owens of Farmington has Mr. Owen is a graduate of the Uni-We received our report cards Wed. It reminds me of the story of the a radio engineer. He was formerly and middle fibrous. The surfaces are For several rods the boy ran along esday and some of us are proud but farmer and his son who were working with the International Radio Co. of variously pigmented, which deter side the train attempting to extricate

Miss Fox got a set of encyclopedias done by a previous storm. Abner, the ter has been received from Chicago farmer's son, while fussing around the this week. Cassidy Lake will be on

Those boys who are interested in the choice scenic shots available on Poor brakes put you in the same our grounds. The foliage is in its finen with us once more. That, plus position. You want to stop and ap- est fall hue. Many fellows get these

> The boys who were injured in the station wagon crash are doing nicely. Three are remaining in the camp hospital for medical observation.

The students are planning an Ar mistice Day Ball for November 10. They are engaging Arthur Black and the Greystone Ballroom in Detroit.

The youth workers have been makng cement blocks to be used in the and eating the flesh. construction of their hangar. The blocks passed 20 to 70 per cent above government specifications.

Game Crop Has Huge Value as Meat Product

Lansing-Michigan's annual game omputed by the game division of the father and all were destroyed in the department of conservation.

Though deer at an average of 110 pounds for the 1938 kill of more than 44.800 bucks is the only Michigan big have any children? game animal used generally for food, its contribution of 4,928,000 pounds to adopted son-G. W. P. Curtis, of the 1938 grand total of 13,947,475 whom little is known. pounds for all species is exceeded by hat of hares and rabbits. About 2,-500,000 cottontails and 500,000 snow- Siegfried lines so named? shoe hares taken in 1938, if averaged at two pounds, had a total weight of 6,000,000 pounds.

The 1938 take of game birds with numbers, species, average and total weights, are: 921,000 pheasants, average weight two and one-half pounds, they have to pay interest on money total weight 2,802,500 pounds; 316, borrowed from these banks? 000 partridge, one pound, 316,000 pounds; 10,000 sharp-tails and 27,000 prairie chickens, one and three-quar- They are privately owned by corporaters pounds, 46,250 pounds; 200,000 tions and individuals. ducks, one and one half pounds, 800,-000 pounds; 4,700 geese, eight pounds, 37,600 pounds; 18,000 shore birds, three ounces, 8,375 pounds; 55,000

woodcock, four ounces, 13,750 pounds. Total weight of the above game, 13,-947,475 pounds, which does not include all edible game legally shot, is nearly 7,000 tons. At an average price of 20 cents a pound, this would have a value of \$2,789,495. All estimates are be-

lieved conservative. Much of the game killed is a product of southern Michigan farmlands, this being particularly true of cottontails and pheasants. Hunters in the current season are expected to harvest as good, or perhaps a better, game crop than that taken in 1938. Hunting in the north has been reported spotty this year, better in some places and moorer in others where second growth has grown so thick as to make hunting and game life difficult.

Land Erosion

the southwestern dust, bowl 1,701 farmers and ranchers are cooperating with the federal government in demonstrating the effectiveness of practices designed to prevent land erosion.

WILLIAM J. BEACH
William J. Beach, 82, a · lifelong resident of Lima township, died on Thursday morning, October 26 at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Devine, Dexter. He was born Sept. 29, 1857 in Lima was married to Miss Lottie Nordman

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Devine of Dexter and The gliding and soaring group at sons, Leigh, Homer, and William Mrs. Hugh Bradbury of Lima; three Beach, Jr., all of Lima, township; seven grandchildren and a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 The ship will be built from raw ma- S. Kent officiated, assisted by Rev.

Question And Answer Dept.

Problem-Why is it that you can't 12 inches away from your face? (Answer elsewhere in this depart-

"Madiga"? I can't find it in the dic-

ing class visits the Tri-ungle Glider despised caste in southern India. They squirrel 2, chipmunk 5, plover 5, rail carcasses of animals that die of di- blackbird 1, bluejay 1, houserat 1."sease. They make leather from the Herald. hides so acquired.

> Ques.—Can you say in your good paper who wrote "Man's Place In Na-

different colored eyes-black, brown, train-with his bicycle. As the boy and blue, gray, etc.?

een hired as instructor in this field. eye that surrounds the black central The boy was able to miss the car pupil consists of a muscular curtain wheels in his leap for safety. The biversity of Michigan with a degree as of three layers—anterior, posterior evele was caught beneath the wheels.

be divided among the twelve Jewish wreckage.—County News.

Ans.—Joshua led the Israelites over photography are taking advantage of warfare he conquered the greater part Manufacturing Company of Rushton, born in Egypt.

hagfish?"

smooth-skinned fish that resembles an which empty into Nickawog lake, fed his band. The band was formerly with eel. When full-grown, it will attain the mill race, the backing up of the a length of three feet. It is native to water enlarging the lake one and onethe North Atlantic ocean, and it feeds half miles away several times its on other fish by boring into the body original size, covering about 20 acres.

Ques .- Who was Loacoon? Ans.—In Greek legend, Loacoon was a Priest of Apollo and Neptune, located in the city of Troy during the Trojan War. It is asserted that while he and his two sons were in the Temple performing the sacrifice, two enormous serpents arose out of the sea and proceeded directly to the altar. rop has a butcher shop value as meat The serpents entwined themselves of almost three million dollars as about the helpless youths and the

> Ques .- Did George Washington Ans.-No, However, he had one

presence of the Trojan multitude.

Ques .- Why are the Maginot and Ans.—The two armies are so named after their commanders—the French

Maginot and the German Siegfried. Ques.—If the government owns the twelve Federal Reserve Banks why do borrowed from these banks?

Ans.-The Federal Reserve Banks are not owned by the government.

'Garden of Eden' Improved

With life-giving water from recently completed irrigation projects, the government of Iraq is transforming the traditional site of the Garden of Eden from dusty desert into green, productive land. West of Baghdad, between the ancient Euphrates and Tigris rivers, the reputed home of the Biblical Eden is fast learning the ways of modern civilization. Over it fly birdmen of three airlines. By it roll the mechanized giants of rail and motor bus transport. Little more than a hundred miles away are the two pipe lines through which oil flows hundreds of miles to Mediterranear

Area Comparison

ports.

The population of Canada is 10,000,000 people, and that of Europe, which has about the same area, is 450.000.000

Murphy Boasts Marble

The only marble courthouse in continental America is at Murphy, S. C. It is built of native marble.

Our Neighbors

PLYMOUTH—There's more than one way to put out a fire, if it has to be put out. When a 3,000-ton pile of township, the son of Stephen and coal over back of the Eckles coal yard Amanda (Turner) Beach, and in 1887 caught fire-early Monday from spontaneous combustion, all the water that flowed from several fire hose lines Pittsburgh laundry magnate, has didn't check the blaze. So the Powells attended all of baseball's world sejust moved in a big steam shovel over ries from their inauguration in 1903 to the coal pile and began to move the through 1938. coal away from the fire. When all the unburned coal had been moved from the mass of burning coal at the bottom of the pile, the fire just went out and the steam shovel was moved back to a ditch digging job. Several tons of coal had burned before the fire was put out by moving away the unburned

TECUMSEH-This year's Tecumseh hunter who drives 600 miles to the north woods to hunt deer will be interested in a report found in an issue of The Herald of 1869, describing a grand game hunt held in this vicinity. The article in part is as follows: "A grand hunt was held in Tecumseh. October 22, 1869, with 128 residents participating. The game count was as follows: Bear 500, deer 250, wild turkey 25, wild goose 100, fox 100, otter 100, heron 25, grouse 30, woodcock 20, coon 20, hawk 20, woodchuck 20. partridge 10, owl 15, crow 10, rabbit 10, duck 10, snipe 10, weasel 10, pig-Ans.—"Madiga" is a person of a eon 5, fox squirrel 10, black and gray

MASON— Overanxiety to reach school on time came near costing Casimir Zemer of Vevay his life last Friday morning. The boy has been Ans.—"Man's Place In Nature" was riding a bicycle from his home to the written by Thomas W. Huxley in Mason school. An M. C. train was 1864. The book may be purchased in standing on the Jefferson street crossing Friday morning. The boy waited impatiently for a few minutes and Ques .- What causes people to have then decided to crawl beneath the his bicycle were under the couplings Ans.—The colored portion of the between two cars the train started up. his bicycle from the moving wheels. He finally had to give it up and the Ques.—How did Palestine come to bicycle was twisted into a mess of

he Jordan, and after seven years of dam, the property of the V. W. Busch of Palestine and divided it among the plastic moudlers and makers of radio twelve Jewish tribes. Of course, dial faces, broke loose without a mom-Joshua was a Jew, although he was ent's notice last Tuesday evening at about seven o'clock, washing out the foundation of the bridge on the Rush-Answer to problem-You don't see ton road. The dam which was used yourself because you see only your re- by the Busch Company to generate power for their plant, carried a 14foot head of water, and backed up a Ques.-I wish to ask you what is a reservoir of about three miles in length (around 200 acres). Creeks Ans.—A hagfish is an elongated, flowing from the vicinity of Saline,

> Kainburgh-Edwin is not a Scottish name but Scotland's finest city is Edwin's Burgh, or Edinburgh as it is called today. It was established in the year 617, when Edwin, king of Northumbria in England, built his fortress on the rock where Edinburgh castle now stands

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Cowbell Organ Smiley Burnette, a comedian of Hollywood, Calif., wasn't satisfied with playing 52 different musical instruments, so he invented another one-a cowbell organ, says the American Magazine.

Canadian Salvage Canadian engineers are supervising efforts to salvage the old French war vessel Marquis de Malause, sunk in the Restigouche river in 1760. If raised, it will be converted into a

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Miss Bertha Spaulding spent the eek-end with friends in Grand Rap-Mrs. A.Z. Mitchell of Detroit spent

Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. H. W Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams have moved into their new residence on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Adams. Jackson. Arbor spent Sunday evening at the Wood.

home of his father, A. B. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kern of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of on Thursday at Chelsea Private hos- home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bagge. pital.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Balmer and son have moved to the Schanz farm on old bor spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott of William Davis and sister Lula of Dearborn visited Chelsea relatives on Bronson were Sunday guests of Dr. Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Braumi of Detroit was The Cytherean circle was enter-

an over Sunday guest of her parents, tained at the home of Mrs. O. J. Walworth on Friday afternoon. Mrs and Mrs. H. J. Dancer. Mrs. Catherine Kolb returned Fri- Mrs. Carlton Freeman and son Marday from a visit at the home of her cus of Kalamazoo were week-end

cousin, William Peters, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of Lima Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and left Tuesday for Hart, to spend the family spent Sunday afternoon in De-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clark of Ann winter with their daughter, Mrs. Eva troit at the home of Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. Walter Beuerle of Freedom township submitted to a tonsilectomy ily of Manchester were guests at the mother.

Mrs. Martha Lawrence and daughters Anne and Marcia of Detroit spent son of South Haven were week-end

Mrs. J. A. Merrill, daughter Jane, Miss Jane Walker, who was a paand Fred Hall spent the week-end tient in St. Vincent's hospital in To-

with their mother, Mrs. George Hall, ledo the past week, returned home on at Imlay City ind family spent Sunday in Farming, and Mrs. Lowell Scripter spent Sun-

on with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade: Roy Wallis of Durand and Miss

ver the week-end. Chas. Mahewr formenly employed as chef at Kugler's hotel and restaurant at Niles, Mich., has accepted a position eph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, re-

as chef at Kolb's Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnston of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Rogers of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of their father,

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirb and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barden and

Miss Eva Parker of Durand and

Miss Carrie Crell who for several

weeks had been a patient at St. Jos-

turned to her home in Chelsea on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth.

and Mrs. Fave Palmer.

Kauska.

on Sunday.

Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Lyle Walz.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olsen and Notten home on Sunday. family moved on Tuesday from the Speers residence on Orchard street to the Hoppe residence on West, Middle

Mrs. Herman Hauer-of-Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notten of Francisco spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Saturday from an extended visit with ter the program. his sons, George Wheelock and family of Ypsilanti and Warren Wheelock sea spent Monday evening with Mr. and family of Wayne.

moving from their farm at Rogers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert home Sunday. Corners to the Jacob Bahnmiller farm Hawkins in Jackson on Sunday. in Lima township. Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schenk spent ter Loeffler and daughter will reside Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lit- turned home Sunday after spending on the Loeffler farm.

lay, Ohio spent the week-end with were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Benj. Knickerbocker accom-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinderer. On George Heydlauff on Sunday.

Howard C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mrs. Kenneth Rowe and daughter Sunday. Fox and Paul C. Maroney attended a Jean of Wayne visited her mother, Second District convention of the Mrs. B. C. Whitaker, on Saturday. American Legion, held Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffen of De-

A. H. Schumacher left on Monday Sunday. for Tekamah, Neb. to visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Notten were Mrs. D. W. Greenleaf and family, and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd later he will go to Minneapolis, Minn. Heydlauff and family on Sunday. to spend some time with his daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Doris with Mrs. Truman Lehman on Wed-Schumacher.

North Francisco

There will be a mission program on Friday, November 10 at Salem Grove church, commencing at 8 o'clock p. m. Talented speakers for the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Florence Fauser spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and son Leroy spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Rentschler and son. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lehman and son spent Sunday at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Wayne Harvey and Reuben Hart-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Law- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. man and Miss Irene Wahl attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

About thirty relatives and friends gathered at the old family home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scripter and Mr. day to help celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herday in Waterloo at the home of Mr. man Hauer of Hastings. A pot-luck dinner was served at one o'clock, after which a short program was given. Nelda Sperwood of Perry-were guests Tom Walworth of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Hauer received several of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Johnson spent the week-end with his parents, lovely gifts.

lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey attended a Gleaner meeting at Grass Lake Sat-

urday night. Herbert Harvis attended a dinner at Jackson on Monday, given in honor of Fred Scarborough of Jackson.

Mrs. Thelma Rentschler and son daughters spent Sunday afternoon and and Mrs. Ardea Wahl and daughter evening in Tecumseh at the home of spent last Wednesday afternoon at the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Har- home of their parents,

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and son Leroy, der had as guests on Sunday her sis- Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and ters, Misses Grace and Alice Walz, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notand her brother, Bert Walz, of De- ten were the guests from this vicinity bocker entertained the school pupils who attended the party at the Chester at a Halloween party Tuesday eve-

Notten Road

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoppe's The W. F. M. S. will present a prothe church on Friday night, November flecting the training and tutoring of Russell Wheelock returned home on 10. Refreshments will be served af-

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winter of Cheland Mrs. Oscar Kalinbach and family.

teral in Dearboin. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Laier of Find- Mr. and Mrs. N. Novac of Detroit Mrs. Lewis Lambert and family.

Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Her- Legion District convention. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eisele, Mr. and man Fahrner of Grand Rapids, who Mrs. Lyle Chriswell, Mr. and Mrs. is their guest for several days.

troit called on Miss Ricka Kalmbach:

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Kalmbach and son Gerald of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalmbach and family of Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff of Chelsea were Sunday evening visitors at the George Heydlauff home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and family visited Mrs. Emma Kalmbach and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalmbach on

Dr. and Mrs. Laverne Riemenschn der of Detroit were visitors at the T. G. Riemenschneider home on Sunday.

Sunday.

Waterloo

Mrs. E. G. Hatheway and son Gilbert of Detroit spent Friday and Saturday at the W. Vicary home. Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Rev. Clupper were Wayne Babler of Detroit and Roscoe Smith

The official board will meet at the church on Thursday evening, Nov. 9 at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are urged to be present.

Rev. Darwin Clupper of the U. B. church will be the speaker at Missionary services at Salem M. E. church on Friday evening, Nov. 10 at 8:00

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary spent Wed-nesday and Thursday with the latter's mother at New Baltimore. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

church on Tuesday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock. All members please

son, Lowell and wife, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winter, in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houck of North Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Schulz. The sermon topic at our church next Sunday will be "God's Will Be Done In the Community." Allan Hitchcock is spending a few

days this week in Chicago. Mrs. Ezra J. Moeckel and daughter Odema and Mrs. Mary Barber spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Copeland and family in Grass tration, when they were under the

Miss Leona Moeckel attended the football game in Ann Arbor on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ramp, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman attended a Halloween party at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Zimmerman, near Portage

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne and son of Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Parshell and daughter of near Munith were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel and family. Several from here attended the Halloween program at the Riemenschnei-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess entertained relatives from Detroit on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford and family of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Riethmiller and family of Detroit spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross of Ann Ar por spent an afternoon recently with Irs. Thressa Koelz.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marsh son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh and sons spent Sunday afternoon and evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and family.

Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalmbach were Brooklyn visitors on Sunday. Ralph Hadley of Pinckney purchased the elevator building at the auction Thursday, the price paid being 154.00. The scales were other bidders, who removed them on

Miss Esther Clark and Bob Campbell of Grass Lake spent Sunday eve ning with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalm

Mrs. Raymond Hamill and son-Warren of Grass Lake spent Thursday

(Mrs. Hamill's birthday) with Mrs.

Bertha Benter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Knicker-

Several from here attended the supper at Salem Grove M. E. church on

The minstrel show put on by the pupils of the school and the witches' father, Penrose Weinhold, Mt. Hope. skit by the younger pupils, was a success from every angle. The pupils, gram of home and outside talent at individually, were at their best, re-

their instructor, Mr. Walker. Mrs. Herman Hauer of Hastings has been spending a few days with her brother, Chester Notten, and sisters, also Erle Notten. She was joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler are Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker and son her husband Saturday, and returned

> Mrs. Orin Scramblin of Jackson rest part of the week with her daughter,

panied Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christensen Sunday they all motored to Howell to Mrs. B. C. Whitaker and Mrs. Dorr of Grass Lake to Monroe on Sunday, visit the former's brother, Alois Whitaker entertained at a party on where they attended the American

> Rodger Olthouse and C. J. Curran of Jackson called on James Cadwell.

Steamer Travel Was Big Adventure in Old Days

Among the objects seen by visitors to the Maritime museum of Gothenburg, Sweden, is a steamship ticket issued in 1858. It contains these regulations:

"Each passenger will be furnished the following rations weekly: Seven pounds of ship's bread, two pounds of salt pork, two and one-quarter pounds of flour, one pound of salt herring, and a daily ration of one can of water for drinking and washing purposes. These rations are furnished from the ship's supplies, but each passenger must furnish his own butter, sugar, mustard, syrup, pepper, and vinegar. Each passenger is responsible for bringing his own bed clothing and tin dishes for eating, drinking, and washing purposes. The ship's master has the right to withhold water rations until the promenade deck has been swept and cleaned each day by the pas-

Demand Efficient Lighting American business men have be-

come office style-conscious, says A. G. Alexander, New York architect. They demand tastefully arranged offices with large window areas for efficient lighting. Gone are the dayswhen bookkeepers sat on high stools in dingy workrooms, and gone too are many unpleasant features seen in offices only a few years ago. "The decoration of commercial suites has improved tremendously in taste and style over 20 or 30 years ago," Mr. Alexander says. "The trend is toward simplicity, beauty and comfort. Windows are as much as 50 per cent larger than in previous eras and greater-use of full-length glass partitions and mirrored walls. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walz entertained give modern offices abundant her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scripter and ural light and spaciousness. give modern offices abundant nat-

> Four Post Office Classes The post offices of the United States are divided into four classes, according to their annual receipts. In the first class are those with receipts of \$40,000 or more a year: the second class includes post offices whose annual business amounts to from \$8,000 to \$40,000; third-class offices have receipts from \$1,500 to \$8,000. Postmasters of these three classes, appointed by the President except during the Wilson adminismerit system, placed in the civil service in 1936 by executive order of President Roosevelt. The fourth class of post offices consists of those with receipts below \$1,500 a year.

Standard Liners Get Results 25c

Safety a Challenge To Every Citizen

"The present Safety Campaign in Michigan is a challenge to every citizen", says Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, in an official letter prepared val songs and are preparing for our for distribution through his depart- music appreciation. Friday, October ment to citizens making inquiries rela- 27 we heard a program, over our radio. tive to the issuance of new license of songs we had learned in past years plates for 1940.

Oscar G. Olander, Commissioner of ing to them and singing them. Michigan State Police, and his entire organization, as well as every sheriff's department in the state, are cooperating with the Department of State's motor vehicle division to make but some of us will try again. We effective the new traffic rules, and ince. their proper enforcement.

Lives can be saved and tragedies quite well. Mrs. Robinson was pleased averted if every driver lives up to the with them when she visited us Oct. 11. new rules presented in the State Department's new booklet, "What Every Driver MUST Know". This booklet birds nests.

is a digest of the more important rules Most of us have read back. of the road. The booklet is free for first grade have read two books so

All employees of the Department of State have pledged themselves to help Eiseman have read the most books of enrry this program of Safety Educa- all. tion to the people they contact in their | Most of us are more careful of our daily work. At a recent meeting in Flint, divi- other closely.

ion heads of the Department of State explained fully their respective duties so that employees of other divisions the teachers' convention in Detroit might be better informed as to the work of the entire department.

Common Tongue The Hausa language is spoken by 3.500.000 natives, and is a general language used for communication among many different tribes. It

was disseminated by Hausa slaves and Hausa traders. Indoor Games Home loving Americans pay \$30, 000,000 a year for indoor games, or about \$1 a family. Sales of such

games as ping pong, mah jong and

monopoly, have tripled since 1900,

according to recent estimates.

JERUSALEM SCHOOL NEWS We completed our first period school October 13 and are well started in the second period. We are all working on the various projects we have started.

We have now started on our Music work. We are working on our festifor the Festival. We enjoyed listen.

The 7th grade have started a colonial project in the sand-box. In Art we have tried to make some

The Beginners are getting along The 8th grade have made some

Most of us have read books. The far. They are working in their in readers. Lois Schlosser and Joyce

privact English. We try to check each

We did not have school October if and 20, because the teacher went to We are preparing now for our annual Fair and Dance Nov. 7. We hope to have as large an attendance as always. We are sure everyone will

have a good time. Donald Koch and Lottie Valant News Committee

French Service Decoration

The Medaille Militaire. France's premier decoration for distinguished service in action, commands so much respect for its owner that even in military prison unusual tevors are granted to him, declares Collier's. As another honor, the medal is fastened to the front of his cell door and a guard is stationed

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HOSTESS TO PAST CHIEFS

Miss Laura Hieber was hostess to

ENTERTAINS TACHEZ

evening. Four tables of 500 were in

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to extend our

incere thanks to the neighbors,

and Rev. F. D. Mumby for his com-

Mrs. Mina Wiseman,

MRS. ANNA GOLDING

Mrs. Anna Golding, wife of George

Folding, died Tuesday afternoon at

her home in Lyndon township. She

in Coburg, Canada. She had lived in

Mrs. Prudence Eleanor Conk, aged

She was born May 8, 1865 in Lima

township, the daughter of Elbridge G.

and Elizabeth Van Orden Cooper. She

was married to Howard Conk and had

resided nearly all of her life in this

-CLARK'S CONTEST CLOSES

A. B. Clark store has conducted the

close at 4 o'clock last Wednesday af-

the high school band.

ternoon. A large crowd gathered at

Dean Wortley was awarded the

Helen Hankerd, Deane Luick, Mar-

Chapman, Rose Kiss, Junior Hoppe,

Evelyn Ann Wood and Barbara Luick.

\$2.00 and a pencil set were given to

Koch, Arthur Schiller, Phillip Roy,

The remainder of the 80 contestants

the festivities packages of bread, biscuits, cake, cookies and pennies were

tossed into the crowd of eager chil-

Mr. Clark wishes to thank all those

who so generously helped the con-

90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. L. L. Hewlett of Cedar Lake.

Chelsea, quietly celebrated her 90th

F. and grandson, Charles E. Hewlett.

At 8:00 p. m. in the quiet of the

On the following day a third surprise party was staged by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter, Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mrs. W. T. Comfield, Mrs. Florence Ridgley, Mrs.

Ruth Hunter, Mrs. R. Keays, Mrs. T. Bennett, Miss Chrissie Hanna, Miss Jessie Aird, all of Detroit; Mrs. Har-

riet Lowe of Ecorse and Mrs. Rolle of

River Rouge. A complete dinner was served by the surprising guests. Mrs.

Hewlett was then the recipient of a purse of money as well as more beau-

tiful and appropriate gifts.
It is worthy of mention that out of

all the guests who were present dur-

ing the two-days, none had ever at-tended a 90th birthday party before

and the agility of the honored guest will long be remembered by her

testants to win their awards.

A surprise envelope, each containing

The Popularity Contest, which the

Conk, after an illness of two days.

Lyndon for the past ten years.

Wayne Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiseman

served by the hostess.

fayette Grange.

forting words.

PERSONALS

Monday at the home of her daughter, Wednesday, Mrs. S. W. Schenk.

Walter Mayer of Lansing visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Deane Munro of Jackson were week-end guests at the home

of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haunz of Dewrit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wacker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyce, who have been residing in the McGaffigan resi-dence, have moved to Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding and daughter spent Sunday in Baldwin.

Mrs. C. J. Chandler of Detroit was an over night guest at the home of and Park Sts. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster on Tues-

Robert of Benton Harbor were week- Mrs. Merkel will have extensive reend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb pairs made to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller of Jackof Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breiten-The body of Howard William Spike Fred Sager.

was brought from Ypsilanti on Tuesday afternoon for burial in Oak Grove Francis Lusty of Jackson and Stanlev Lusty-of Detroit were in Chelsea

on Monday to visit their mother, Mrs. Mary Lusty. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shively and family of Plainwell spent Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. While hunting last week-end, Donald Walz got two ring-neck pheasants me to win my prize

which were standing beside a fence. with one shot. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hays and Mrs. M. H. McGaffigan left on Monday for

Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seyfried and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Seyfried were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bird on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Mohrlock and

family of Detroit were week end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mohrlock.

Long Beach, Calif., with their son, Dr., the son of Mrs. L. P. Vogel. Kenneth Broesamle and family: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKey and RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION

Mrs. Reed of Grand Rapids were Billy Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. guests at the home of Miss Jessie W. Lyons of Kalamazoo, won honorEverett on Friday and Saturday.

Signal the mention in a national photo conThe Milan game Chelsea received Surviving are four sons, Harold, of the Milan game Chelsea received Midland, Melvin, of Gregory, Laverne

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dresselhouse ner of this place. are now occuping the Bahnmiller resi-

the past week from West Middle St. mother, Mrs. Edward Beissel. John the Lansing Station WKAR, accord-

Beissel of Ann Arbor was a visitor on Mrs. Charles Depew, who has been

spending some time with Miss Jessie Everett, left on Thursday for Columbus. Ohio to visit her son Harlan and

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paul and fam- had Scout training. ily and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- A feature of the November 4th ham Yocum were Synday dinner broadcast will be a playlet centering guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, around the first part of the Scout

Mrs. Harry Knickerbocker Bridgewater township was the guest Mrs. H. N. Beals of Jackson spent of her mother, Mrs. Alvin Baldwin, on

apartment, Orchard street, to the effective October 30. Ward apartment, Washington street. T. H. Dawson, district commercial B. B. Turnbull and B. E. Crocker superintendent, in making the left on Sunday in company with a

party of Tecumseh men on a hunting trip in the mountains in New York State. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keeny and children moved on Saturday from the

Leach residence on East Middle St. to the McLain residence, corner East Mrs. Henry Morkel has purchased

the Mrs. Thomas Leach Estate resi-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pratt and son dence property on East Middle St.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sager of Ann Arbor have announced the birth of a son were week-end guests at the home son on Saturday, October 28, at University hospital. Mr. Sager, formerly of Chelsea, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Leja of Detroit entertained at a dinner on Wednesday or Mesdames Claude Spiegelberg, William Price, John Steinbach, Elmer Schiller and Harold Gracey, who catered at her wedding. Her mother, Mrs. E. H. Dancer, also was a guest.

CARD OF THANKS Thanks, Mr. Clark, and also friends and neighbors who in any way helped

THANK YOU!

I want in this way to thank all my mondale, Potterville, and Pinckney. friends who helped me to get the There are 48,431 telephones in the Surviving are the husband and two necessary number of votes to win the district at the present time, a gain of sisters in Canada. Funeral services bicycle in the contest at Clark's gro- nearly 3,000 since the first of the year. will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morn-

Dean Wortley.

Wanda Lee Frey.

ATTEND FUNERAL

to attend the funeral of Bruce Graber, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broesamle left Paul Graber. Mr. Graber is a former phone Company. on Wednesday to spend the winter in well known resident of Chelsea and is

the foundation started for a new resi- entries were received from 200 cities exchange of punts Chelsea controlled and Emory of Chelsea, and four dence they will have erected on the in the United States. Mrs. Lyons the ball on her own forty-five. Then grandchildren. The body will be at corner of Lincoln and Taylor streets. | was formerly Miss Ruth-Marie Wer- from Chelsea's box formation, Schnei- the Staffan funeral home. Funeral

dence on Jefferson St., having moved SCOUTS WILL HEAR BROADCAST five yards to the Milan five yard line. Many Scouts of Chelsea will be lis-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beissel of tening to a Scout broadcast on Satur-Ann Arbon spent Sunday with his day, November 4, at 10:30 a. m., from ing to a prediction made by Scout Executive Walter MacPeek.

The program will be the first of a series of fifteen minute broadcasts presented by the Michigan State College Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, nathe young men at M. S. C. who have pass from Schneider to Combs put the

Law-"A Scout Is Trustworthy."

of Michigan Bell Creates Post of District Supt. the members of the Past Chiefs' club

Lieut. J. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart Telephone growth throughout this have rented one of the Schenk apart- with the announcement of the appoint- nished amusement and lunch was elts all so. As they did not arive in ments. Mr. Stewart is applicated in the announcement of the appointments. Mr. Stewart is employed at ment of William H. Wagner of Grand served. the new CCC camp at Clear Lake. Rapids as assistant district commer-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gaddis and cial superintendent of the Michigan daughter have moved from the Kelley Bell Telephone Company at Lansing,



WILLIAM N WASNER

nouncement, said the post is a new one, created "in view of telephone growth throughout the district." Wagner, who has been with the Michigan Bell Company 16 years, comes to a district which has 19 exchanges. It includes Lansing, Jackson, Hillsdale, Albion, Chelsea, Howell, Brighton, Charlotte, Mason, Jones- was the daughter of John and Ella

ville, Manchester, Eaton Rapids, Na- Willwood and was born March 22, 1883. poleon, Fowlerville, Holt, Leslie, Di-

Of the total, 661 are in use here. company at Grand Rapids the last two will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery. years, following service at Flint, Sagi-L. P. Vogel and sons, Clarence and naw, Detroit and Kalamazoo. Before Philip, were in Detroit on Saturday going to the Michigan Bell Company he had worked five years in Grand 74 years, died Wednesday morning, Rapids for the former Citizens' Tele- Nov. 1 at the home of her son, Emory

> CHELSEA DEFEATS MILAN After the spirit that Chelsea showed last week against Milan, the Dundec vs. Chelsea game next Friday. the ball on the kick-off and after an der heaved a long pass which was arrangements have not been comcompleted to Lindauer who scampered pleted: Policht took the ball over on a long

Milan threatened to score late in past ten weeks, came to a triumphant the third quarter when several consecutive penalties had backed Chelsea to her own one yard line. The advance termoon. A large two was furnished by intercepted a forward pass in the end zone for an automatic touch-back.

Chelsea threatened to score again grand prize, a bicycle. The winners late in the fourth quarter when a long of the wagons were Shirley Pierce, ball deep in Milan's territory. How- garet Mary Paul, Vera Frey, Larry ever, the gun sounded and Chelsea failed to score. The final score was

Chelsea 7, Milan 0. The_game_between Chelsea and Dundee next Friday is Chelsea's last the next ten, who were Mary Bell Lantis, Vernon Conk, Leon Eiseman, ises to be quite a thriller. The game Erma Eisele, Eldene Eisele, Robert will start at 3 o'clock. Paul Kalmbach and Sally Ann Stimp-

HONORED AT SHOWER to Walter Gage will be an event of each received a pencil set. To close Miss Jeanne Luick, whose marriage miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, given by her grandmother, Mrs. O. D. Luick, and the grandmother of the groom-elect, Mrs. F. E. Storms, at the Luick home on South

Thirty guests were present, out of town guests being Mrs. O. G. Wood of Hart and Mrs. Donald Barden and son of South Haven. Mrs. Wood played Chelsea, quietly celebrated her 90th a piano solo, Fifth Nocturne. A musi- birthday on October 27 at a dinner cale romance with original questions given at the home of her son, Charles and answers written by Miss Lillic Wackenhut was given and the answers Many cards and gifts had been rewere played on the piano by Mrs. ceived from her host of friends.

The gifts were hidden throughout evening 11 ladies from the Savage the house and the guest of honor found them by the ringing of alarm Franklin, drove in, together with Mrs. clocks at intervals. Miss Luick re. Roy Kalmbach, Mrs. Albert Forner, ceived many lovely gifts.

Roy Kalmbach, Mrs. Albert Forner, Mrs. Emil Regner, Mrs. Emerson Lesceived many lovely gifts.

A two course lunch was served. The ser and Mrs. Bert Forner and surtea table was covered with a lace prised Mrs. Hewlett, not only by precentered with yellow and bronze senting her with a beautiful plant, but mums in a crystal bowl. Crystal by their presence and a sumptuous candle holders with yellow tapers were lunch, including a birthday cake. A each end of the table. Yellow most wonderful evening was enjoyed candles and flowers were placed on the buffet and serving table. Mrs. Leigh Luick, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Elba Gage, mother of the part. the groom-to-be, presided at the tea part.

Slats' Diary

Sunday-Pa and Unkel Hen went to at her home on Monday evening. Four-the pitcher show last evening and teen guests were present. Cards fur supose they must of went some whairs entil about 2 in the a. m. So they thot they would sleap and not go to church and S. S. But they did tho The Tachez club was entertained at as Ma sed they cant get away with the home of Mrs. A. Dorer on Monday that stuff.

Monday-The teecher ast me about play and honors were awarded to are fambly this p. m. and I told Ma Mrs. Henry Werner and Mrs. F. W. I sed I are a only child. Ma sed it Merkel. Delicious refreshments were are nice of her to ast and what did she say when I told her. I replide she sed Fine. Witch diddent seem to ATTEND GRANGE CONVENTION tickel Ma preticklerley.

George McClure, Jr. is attending Tuesday-Ant Emmy got a tooth the annual convention of the State pulled at the dentests shop and sed Grange being held this week in Trav- he charged her too much as 1 \$ and erse City, as a delegate from Pomona 50c is offle high for about 2 security Grange. Others from this vicinity in of work. Pa sed Well mebby you can attendance at the convention are Mesget him to pull the next 1 not so fast:
dames N. W. Laird, Roy Ives and
So she replide and sed she issent enHenry Heim of North Sylvan Grange,
sisteng that he go no slower. Only on
17 at small tables centered with bou-Mr. and Mrs. George E. English and his charges witch the plesher she gets 17 at small tables centered with bou-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grossman of La- issent hardly worth the price and etc. Wednesday-Mistress Gillem have

got a new fur coat and come over with same on to show same to Ant Emmy and Ma. Ma sed to her she sertenley have a fine fit. She replide friends, and members of the Past and sed Yes and so have Mister Gil-Noble Grand club for their many acts lem. I don't know what she ment by of kindness during our bereavement; that but all of them laft like it were also Mrs. Milton Baxter for the songs, funny. So I guest it have got a meening some how.

Thursday-A lady reeder of the noosepaper where Pa works at written the editor and sed her dotter runs around 2 mutch and would be advise hideing her cloes. In the Q and A col, the editur replice and sed No she dossent need closs to run around so hide her nale polesh and lip stick, Witch she haft to have to go eney

Friday—Pa got off a good 1 on Ma and Ant Emmy. They are a lady dentest opened a shop in are citty and Pa sed he bleeves she will get to do his work. Why so they ast him and he replide Becos he wants to have some ing at St. Mary church, with Rev. Fr. Wagner has been manager for the Lawrence Dorr officiating. Interment sted of shet it up. So that ended the <u>subjec.</u>

> Saturday-Over at Jakes house the WRS: PRUDENCE ELEANOR CONK ... fox tearer witch are a fee mail deg have got sevrel small yung pups. Jakes littel bruther got to warshen same with sope and watter and his mom sed there mom wont like that and Jakes littel Bro. sed Well he cant lick them cleen like she does it.

> > Playful Shark

Leila Steppe, blond American girl, took a swim in the Taragona park aquarium pool at Sydney, Australia, was swimming. She declared the shark seemed rather sluggish and that she was confident if it had made a rush for her she could have beaten it to the side of the pool.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved son and brother, Elmer Trinkle, who died three years ago November the first: A precious one has gone from us but not forgotten,

The place is vacant in our home that never can be filled; The depth of sorrow we cannot tell

At the loss of the one we loved so well. Our hearts were almost broken when our precious one was called away. But our Father's promise is to save That we meet in the land beyond the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle himself. and family.

ENTERTAINS CYTHEREANS

Mrs. Kent Walworth entertained the members of the Cytherean circle at a tempting assortment of plain and one o'clock dinner on Tuesday after- fancy cakes—there's an invitation to noon in honor of her mother. Mrs. your appetite in every one. We spequeta of flowers. The afternoon was spent in playing 500, with Mrs. Alice Loaf of Bread, Roedel receiving high score and Mrs. 1 dozen Cup Cakes Fave Palmer low score. Mrs. C. J. Chandler of Detroit was an out of town guest.

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New Brunswick.

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John, N. B., exhibition this year and

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eral, spent ten thousand dollars for a single meal for Caesar, Pompey and

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GROCERY DEPT.

MEAT DEPT.

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AUCTION SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming I will sell at auction the following livestock and tools listed below, located at the Mrs. Mabel Hoppe farm, 2 miles west of Chelsea, just south of M. C. tracks at East Guthrie crossing, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

at 1:00 p. m. All sales will be made to the highest bidder for cash.

1 Horse --- Gray Percheron, 1500 lbs., 11 years old 9 MILCH COWS---3 Calves

Jersey cow, reddish, 7 years old, bred on August 23, 1939.

Jersey cow, dark brown, 7 years old, bred September 28, 1939.

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us for the night?"

crew," she said.

laughter.

pation.

murmured.

rious?'' he asked.

Bruce observed.

young life. He's potty!"

ventured.

"Don't you think we'd better join

"And lose you for the rest of the

the crowd in the billiard room?" he

evening?" she retorted. "Not much!

I'm going to hang on till I'm help-

less. Are you going to put up with

"Impossible, I'm afraid," he re-

plied. "Mother is much better, and

I have a good nurse for her, any.

way, but I've got to be on the job."

they stepped out upon the shadowy

porch, "The gods are a stingy

They sat together on the porch

swing and sipped their drinks. Bruce

did his utmost to contain his im-

patience and contribute a civil share

of conversation, but in spite of him-

self he found his eyes roving anx.

iously toward the lighted hallway.

He paid no heed to the two or three

couples who were near them on the

porch, or to their confused talk and

Linda moved close to him and

pressed her shoulder under his arm

Her naive boldness was familiar to

him now, and he was scarcely aware

"Anyhow, it was sweet of you to

come all the way down so that I

could have an hour with you," she

"I'm sorry I didn't get down for

the game," Bruce returned in a mat-

ter-of-fact tone. "I hear Florian

"He played the game of his life."

Linda said. "I think it was be-

cause Autumn laid a bet on him

against Timothy. Poor Florian has

taken an awful tumble for Autumn."

Bruce smiled to himself, "Se.

"The most serious thing in his

"Florian has been potty before."

"I believe it's the real thing this

time, though. When the Parrs fall

they fall hard, darling.! She paused

but Bruce did not offer a reply. "I

think she likes him, too. They hit

"I'll never believe Florian is in

love until I see it with my own

eyes," he said. He harbored a warm

feeling almost of pity for Florian

"You'll see it tonight, then," Lin-

"I think I know the signs," he de-

Soft dance music began drifting

out to them now from the radio in

the drawing room, and presently the

couples seated about the portico dis-

appeared within doors. Linda and

She turned her face impulsively

up to him, and he was shaken out

of his abstraction by the imploring

"You don't know the signs," she

whispered, "or you couldn't be so

"Cruel-because you are so kind,"

she said, and her voice seemed to

Bruce flushed. "Good Lord, Lin!"

he protested. "You can't blame me

for being kind to you. I'm awfully

"Fond-" she said wistfully.

He laughed awkwardly and stood

up, lifting her to her feet. "Yes, I

am-damned fond of you, Lin. Come

on—let's go in and pick up Florian."

"I'd rather have another drink,"

"Nothing more for me," Bruce an-

swered as he took her arm and

In the doorway to the billiard

room, Bruce stood for a moment

and looked eagerly over the crowd.

In the middle of the room a roulette

wheel had been set out upon the

billiard table, and Timothy Parr was

acting as croupier for the evening.

The crowd about the table was close-

ly knit, their eyes intent upon the

little ivory ball. Above the hum of

voices could be heard the snapping

of chips and the staccato chick of

the ball as it struck the fins. A thin

him to be almost a stifled sob.

''That's it—damned-fond!''

started into the house.

da assured him, "though you won't

it off together beautifully."

as he thought of him.

my dear, quite blind."

Bruce were left alone.

"Cruel?" he asked.

look in her eyes.

fond of you, girl."

she told him.

cruel to me.

gave a good account of himself."

of her nearness in his own preoccu-

Linda shrugged impatiently as



to the door.

his voice trembling.

torted. "So long!"

late for that now.'

from the chair and abruptly turned

Hector put out a hand. "Where

"I'm starting for hell!" she re-

He took her arm gently. "Won't

"You had your chance to do that

last week." she told him. "It's too

She flung out of the house and ran

to her car. In a moment she was

climbing out of the valley on the

The room into which the younger

Parr girl led Autumn was cool and

fragrant with roses. It had been

done in pale green and ivory. A

rug of fawn-color covered the floor.

said as she glanced about her.

"What a sweet room!" Autumn

"I'm glad you like it," said the

girl in a voice of careful indolence.
"My room is there—next to this."

She pointed with her cigarette hold

er, a long-magenta affair which she

held poised in her right hand. Un-

der her left arm she carried a sil-

very mop which Autumn had al-

ready learned was a Belgian griffon.

The girl was a slender ash-blonde,

with eyes of a hazy violet, and lips

The open doorway that led to the

adjoining room revealed a mauve-

Autumn glanced at the room and

then turned to pat the dog on the

girl's arm, "What do-you-call him," Miss Parr?" she asked.

"His name is Koochook-which

sounds a bit Eskimoish-but it's

spelled C-a-o-u-t-c-h-o-u-c-which on

the Ganges or somewhere means

India rubber. And for God's sake,

don't call me 'Miss Parr.' You'll

scare everybody to death around

here. My devoted parents tagged

me-with 'Melinda' when I was too

young to have any opinions of my

own. I get Linda-but I prefer

"Rather not," Autumn replied. "I

She saw that her bag had been

brought in and unpacked, and her

things laid out in orderly fashion on

"I had my faithful slavey attend

o your clothes," Linda said. "You'd

ike a shower, perhaps. The bath is

"Thanks," Autumn said. "I'd like

Linda-reclined on a chaise-longue.

smoking, her dog on the velvet up-

holstery beside her, while Autumn

"You're a sort of cross between

me and my sister Elinor," she said

-as she watched Autumn appraising-

"I didn't mean any reflection

"Elinor is the horse of the fam-

ily. That may have sounded funny.

but I didn't mean any reflection on

Autumn laughed, won out of her-

"I'm sure I shall like all of you."

"I'm not at all sure," Linda pro-

tested. "We're a bit touched, if

Autumn said, at little helplessly.

VOU.

her."

on the left, there, between our

nothing better.",

indressed.

'Lin'-if you don't mind."

like-it:

the bed...

toned boudoir that somehow seemed

that were brilliantly rouged.

a perfect setting for the girl.

winding trail that led to Kelowna.

you let me talk to you?" he pleaded.

are you going, Autumn?" he asked,

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an eld family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short visit. Her mether, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she lived with an aunt.

CHAPTER II—Riding around the estate with her father, Autumn realizes that he has changed. Between them they decide, however, to give a welcoming dance at the castle. When the night of the dance arrives, Autumn meets Florian Parr. dashing, welleducated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that feath follows in the wake of the Odells. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed by the invalid's tirade. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for his mother's attitude.

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CHAPTER III—Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for Mrs. Landor's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Landor killed, himself because he loved. Millicent Dean, her mother. Meanwhile, Bruce Landor rides to the spot where his father's body was found years before. There he meets Autumn, who, leaving Hector, was searching for a lost child. Bruce had found the child, and there Autumn and he talk of their families. They agree that her mother and his father loved each other deeply—and that their love is the cause of present antagonism.

CHAPTER IV—Florian Parr, at the Castle for dinner, proposes to Autumn. She requires him. The next day Autumn rides toward the Landor ranch. She meets Bruce in a herder's cabin. There they declare their love for each other, and determine to stand together against everyone who might come between them.

CHAPTER V—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. She is aghast to see his reaction, and is agonized to hear him whisper that Geoffrey Landor did not take his own life. He tells her the story. Millicent, his wife, and Geoffrey Landor had failen in love with each other. But Millicent would not break her marriage yows. Meeting Landor one day in a marriage yows. Meeting Landor one day in a luded spot, Jarvis Bean was forced to be with him. Landos is accidentally killed

(Continued from last week)

mood that made him apprehensive. He moved uneasily to his accustomed position with his back to the open fireplace and clasped his hands behind him as he looked down at

"One never knows how well thing is hidden, my dear, until someone attempts to seek it out," he replied evasively.

Autumn looked about at the tapestry-hung walls, then flicked the ash from her cigarette.

"Nor how poorly it is hiddenentil someone blunders upon it," she **ed**ded.

He smiled and rocked back and forward on the balls of his feet. He wondered what the girl was getting "Quite so," he agreed, "quite

Autumn got suddenly to her feet and tossed her cigarette away. "What a romantic old fraud you are!" she said abruptly,

Me? I have never thought of myself-" "Hector," she interrupted him, "why didn't you tell me everything you knew when I came here to talk with you last week? He regarded her suspiciously.

"Did I withhold something?"-The asked her. She eyed him narrowly "I am asking you why." she replied.

Hector's look was a challenge. "I prefer to be my own judge, my dear, as to what I shall tell concerning other people or concerning myself, for that matter," he said.

Autumn stepped close to him and laughed a little shrilly, he thought, a little bitterly. "Don't you get hoi-ty-toity with little Autumn, now," she chided mockingly. "You can keep your old secrets. I know all that's worth knowing about them, anyhow.

Damn the girl's taunting mood, Hector thought to himself. She was her mother all over again. How often he had seen Millicent turn suddenly flippant when she wanted to conceal her true feelings, whether of disappointment over a trivial thing or of grief so deep that it broke her impetuous, wild heart. "The gesture seems oddly famil-

iar," he observed. Autumn's anger flured suddenly. "It will become even more familiar, then," she retorted. "I have depression somewhat, in spite of discovered who I am. From now herself, "Where is Elinor?" she on, I'm through with trying to be asked. what I was never meant to be! Its Linda waved a languid arm. "God can't be done. I'm going to be my- knows. Probably down pruning the self, Hector Cardigan!" The old apple-trees-no, I guess it's not the man's face had gone strangely pale. season for that. Spraying them, "Don't look, startled, Hector. Your maybe, or whatever it is they do secrets are perfectly safe with me— at this time of year. Or she may From now on you're mine."
just as Jarvis Dean's secrets. If be out shooting squirrels. She's a He went and got his own gla men choose to fall in love and kill little odd, poor Elinor, but you'll like each other over a woman, it's no affair of mine. Let the tradition go on. It's the Basque bell, Hector, and nothing that you or I can ever do will ever stop it ringing!"

She snatched her hat and gloves you ask me. The stock is good

too-except Florian and me. We spend-most-of-our time laughing at the others-and ourselves." "There's a saving grace in that," Autumn remarked.

"You're the only thing Florian has ever taken seriously-except polo, Linda observed, blowing smoke "The poor boy is hit-and rings. hit hard."

"Oh, nonsense!" Autumn laughed

eoolly: But she colored as she felt Linda's scrutiny change to a mobile, slow sort of approval.

"Can't say I blame him, either," Linda added. "You'd make a decorative sister-in-law."

The girl was part and parcel of all that Autumn had left behind her in Europe. Behind her mask of indolence there was a rapacity for living. Autumn knew her kind very well, though she was somewhat surprised to find it here.

"Are you in love with Florian, by any chance?" Linda asked suddenly as Autumn tossed her negligee about her shoulders and thrust her feet into her mules.

Autumn smiled. "I don't think so not yet, at any rate," she replied.

"I might have known as much." Linda said. "The Parrs are such damned fools!" Her voice trailed away; as though it was too much of an effort for her to express her contempt for the breed.

Autumn hurried off to take her shower. When she returned, Linda was sitting where she had left her. "I'll be ready in a minute," she said as she set about dressing.

"Don't hurry," Linda replied laz-"No one hurries around here. Florian will probably be gnawing

nis nalls if he isn't getting tight. But it'll do him good to wait. I was terribly sorry, by the way, that I couldn't go to your dance. Florian said it was a great success." "He told me you were disappoint-

ed," Autumn said, "I was sorry, too." "I had a bum ankle that day. Came home late the night before and tripped over a rubber hose. somebody had carelessly left on the

"We had the whole countryside there." Autumn told her. "So Florian, said. Bruce Landor

lawn.''

didn't turn up, I understand." Autumn started at the mention of Bruce's name. She turned away from Linda to pick up a garment from the bed, fearing that her face might betray the quickening of her ill," she said evasively.

"I know. She's been dying for a year. I believe nothing keeps her alive but sheer cussedness. She knows Bruce will have a chance to get around as soon as she's gone." "You know Bruce-pretty well?" Autumn asked.

"As well as he'll let me," Linda replied. "I called him up again today to see if he couldn't possibly come down. Earlier in the week he was afraid he'd be too busy, but he said today he'd try to make it tomorrow night."

"He told me you had invited him," Autumn said. She wondered if Linda would note the unsteadiness of her voice. "And he seemed very sorry that he couldn't get down in time for the game."

Although her attitude was casual enough now, what she felt was something verging on panic. Bruce had told her that he could not go to Kelowna. And now-if he came here, it would be primarily because of

"You've known him all your life, haven't you?" Linda pursued with an interest that was agonizing. "We went to school together."

"He told me so," Linda sighed. "Why didn't you fall in love with

Autumn's hands trembled as she drew on her stockings. She got up and went to the dresser where she could see Linda's face in the mirror. The girl was stroking her dog idly. "It probably didn't occur to me, Autumn observed with straightened

lips. "It occurred to me the first time I saw him," Linda said. "And no other man has meant a damn to me

since." "There's lots of time yet, Lin," Autumn-told her.

"Time has nothing to do with it my dear," Linda observed, her lids lowered in a resigned fatigue. "It happens—or it doesn't happen—and that's all there is to it. It happened to me in a minute. It won't happen to him in ten years—so far as I'm concerned.' She remained standing at the win-

dow until Autumn had finished dressing, and was ready to go down. "All set!" Autumn announced.

Linda turned from the window and gave her an appraising look. Autumn was dressed in a simple white net dinner gown, with turquoise drops at her ears.

"You're lovely." Linda said simply, and slipped her arm through Autumn's as they went together to join the others. On the portico-Florian met them-

with tall frosted glasses in his hands and led Autumn to one of the highbacked, deeply cushioned bamboo chairs. "I thought you'd never come back "he said. "I knew I shouldn't have let you get into Lin's clutches. He went and got his own glass and Florian?"

returned and seated himself cross legged on the floor at her side. Timothy.

enough, but something must have pertect betore," Florian said in a voice that was flushed with a sort gone wrong in the breeding. The family-takes itself quite seriously. of urgency.

Autumn lowered her lids in the quick pain the words brought her. She bit her lips in vexation at her own feeble will, her inability to put Bruce out of mind, cleanly and definitively. She must play up how or be lost, she thought desperately. "You are too free with your com-

pliments, Florian," she said wearily.

"You mustn't turn my head." She looked across at Linda as she spoke. The girl had seated herself on the porch swing, her shapely legs hoisted above her and her feet braced against the chain upon which the swing was suspended. "You might turn it and look at

me." Florian ventured. 'Don't let him fuss you, Autumn,' Linda said. "He always gets complimentary on a couple of silver

fizzes.'

Aufumn smiled and looked out upon the panorama Mat lay below them. The Colonial mansion of the Parrs stood on a bluff overlooking the long crystalline mirror of Lake Okanagam, From the columned portico one could look down, in spring. upon a sea of bloom, the white. pink, and deeper pink froth of thousands of fruit trees in flower, apple. peach, cherry and pear. And beyond the rosy nacre of the orchards lay the long blue shaft of the lake. vanishing behind misty headlands on the north and south. Here, in the ample security of their well-being, the Parrs had lived for years, a lusty, swift-living and pleasure-loving family whose brilliant exploits had become colorful legend in the countryside. It was the boast of J. Elliot Parr that at the age of sixty he could still show his son Florian a point or two at pole, and that a fencing foil was still sweet in his

hand. Certain people with a spiteful turn of mind might say that it was not surprising that Mrs. Parr had given up the ghost long ago, but that was neither here nor there so far, at least, as the younger generation of Parrs was concerned.

Florian's dog, a copper-colored-Irish setter, came bounding up the steps and laid his head wistfully on Autumn's lap. "You dear old fellow!" she said, pulling the dog's sleek ears. "How

friendly he is!" "Case of loved by me, loved by my dog," Florian said, getting up and setting his glass aside. He proffered Autumn his cigarette case.

"What's his name, Florian?" Autumn asked, helping herself to a cigarette.

"Tantivy," Florian told her "He's adorable."

"You may have half of him." Florian replied, "whenever you say the word.'

"I wish someone would bargain for half of Elinor's hound," Linda remarked. 'Lord, how I hate that

"Has Elinor got one. too?" Autumn asked. "She has," Florian told her. "It's

an English bull and he eats any-

thing-very fond of griffons." As he spoke, Elinor came up the slope from the orchards, her lugubrious-faced bulldog at her heels. She was dressed in khaki breeches and flannel shirt, and her short. dark hair hung raggedly about her head. She had striking dark eyes and a full, irregular mouth, and there was a certain shyness in her manner that won Autumn to her

ly with Autumn. 'So this is Autumn Dean," she said. "I'm so glad you've come to see us."

immediately. She shook hands brief-

"Thank you," Autumn replied: "I'm very glad I was invited." "Where's Tim?" Linda asked. "I saw him drive up several minutes

"He's talking to father in the garage," Elinor replied. "They'll both be here in a minute or two. Isn't anyone going to offer me a drink?" ian said, filling a glass and hand-

ing it to her. "They manage things with bad grace around here, where I'm concerned," Elinor said, with a fleeting smile at Autumn, "You'll have to-

overlook that." "You're scarcely human, dear,"

Linda remarked, stretching her arms and yawning. "I have my points, though, dar-

ling," Elinor observed as she took a generous gulp from her glass. "I can at least tell a Shropshire ewe from a Macintosh red. Lin thinks a bobtail flush is a breed of dog." She laughed at Autumn, drained

her glass and went into the house to prepare for dinner. "Filthy!" Linda flung after her

as she disappeared. "Blame yourself for it," Florian said. "You always get the worst of it when you run into Elinor. Here's Dad and Tim."

The two men came up the steps as he spoke. J. Elliot Parr was a tall, slightly florid man, his hair thinning a bit, his chest thrust out in the determined effort to defer an inevitable corpulence. He was dressed in white ducks and a polkadot tie, a handkerchief bordered with polka-dots nattily pointing from life?"

tumn with a vigorous handshake. "Well, I'm damned if this isn't a pleasure!" he boomed. "So this is Millicent's girl! Well, well-and a into her eyes. fine young filly she is, too. Eh,

"Don't I

this breast pocket. He greeted Au-

looking man with eyes in which there was a constant and aggressive search.

"Don't be afraid of him, Autumn," Linda piped up. "He was divorced last year for preferring blondes." "Shut up!" said Florian agreea-

"I'm not narrow-minded," Timothy assured Autumn. "My only kick against the world is that there are too many good-looking women in it, regardless of coloring. A man can't get around to them all."

"Timothy does his best," Linda jibed from her place on the swing. "But what did your pater mean by keeping you tied up over there in the Old Country all these years?' the elder Parr enquired.

"He probably thought it was for my own good," Autumn returned. "But I'm awfully glad to be back home again."

"Hell, yes! I should think so! Elliot declared heartily. "There's no room over there for a girl like you. You want space to move around in. eh?" He turned away to enter the house. "Well; make yourself at home, my dear. Your mother had many a good time in this house, if I do say so myself." He took out his handkerchief and mopped his red brow. "But that was a long time ago."

He disappeared through the door way as he spoke and Timothy took up the conversation as he poured a cocktail and seated himself.

'Well, I've laid a substantial bet against your chances in the game tomorrow, Florian," he said. "Alex Campbell seems to think you ought to win!"

"Alex is a wise bird." Florian retorted. "We ought to nick them for a margin of three goals, at least." "Not with young Hutchinson back

in the line-up," Timothy argued "He'll ride you into the ground." "You haven't a chance, Florian,"

Linda put in. "I have two bets out against you." "Keep it up, you bounders!" Flor-ian laughed. He leaned toward Autumn. "It's a rule of the house.

They bet against me to keep the luck on our side." Autumn looked at Timothy and gave him a supercilious smile in return for the challenge in his eyes. "I'd like to put ten dollars on Flor-

gested. "O. K.!!" he said. "I don't know anyone whose money I'd rather take.''

ian's team, even money," she sug-

Autumn listened while the talk centered on the fine points of the game, and strove to be attentive to it. Presently a Japanese, whose face was an obliquely discreet mask. appeared in the doorway and announced dinner. They got up at once and made their way to the dining room, Florian taking possession of Autumn as they entered the house.

The sun had already set when they left the table and drifted out again to lounge about the porch.

Florian took Autumn's arm and led her down the crude stone steps into the sunken garden, which was a forgotten wilderness of flowers and fern and tangled brambles. Here were meadow rue, moss pink, forget-me-not and roses, tall blue steeples of delphinium, and white fountains of spirea. Autumn involuntarily drew her breath at the tumbled beauty of the garden. At the extreme end of it a spring-trickled over mossy stones and formed a honey-colored pool in the early twi-

light. Why had she and Bruce come together again? And why had some mischievous alchemy transmuted them from their own independent selves into two beings, each incomplete without the other? That was that she felt now, she thought wanly—incompleteness. That was what she would always feel whenever she thought of Bruce Landor. But that would never do! She must put that "Meaning me, of course," Flor- one brief, unforgettable hour behind her forever, that hour she had spent alone with Bruce in the cabin.

Florian had been talking idly and she made a gallant effort now to listen to him. She owed him that, at least, since he was to serve a peculiar purpose now in her struggle to forget her love for Bruce.

"You've made a great hit with the family, Autumn," he told her. 'Which is all to the merry, what?' "What?" she bantered.

He frowned at her, "Are you never going to be serious with me? he asked gruffly.

With an earnestness that surprised even herself, she laid her hand on his arm. "Do you want me to pretend that I'm serious?" she asked

"I'd rather have that than nothing," he replied. "You are more easily satisfied than I am, darling," she said lightly. He stooped and tossed a stone into the middle of the pool. The water

rippled outward like a sunburst.

'Is there someone else?'' he asked after a long silence. She looked directly at him. "Let's not be so solemn. Florian." she pleaded. "Didn't I hear you say something once about-contempt for

"You did," he said laconically, "and I meant—just that!" He selzed her suddenly and kissed her, then held her close while he smiled down

She looked at him with cool reflectiveness for a moment, then ward the house. "I think we had "How lovely this is!" Autumn took the hand he held out hetter go back," she said quietly. murmured, as her gaze drifted out to her and met frankly the search. He followed her, and in a moover the tessellated valley ing gaze he bent upon her. He was ment she began humming a little "It has never been really quite a heavy-shouldered darkly good-

"Some day," he said, taking her arm as he came beside her, "you'll not treat a kiss from me so light,

you cold little devil." "Perhaps," she said with a short laugh. "But in the meantime, darling, let's play together, if you have nothing else to do. It's so much more fun.'

CHAPTER VII

Bruce Landor drew his car up beside a score of others that were parked on the graveled roadway at the rear of the Parr house and stood for a moment listening to the sounds of revelry that issued from that great lighted mansion on the bluff. He smiled to himself, wondering how Autumn would be getting along with Florian's delightful pack of hoodlums. Florian would undoubtedly be in fine fettle himself, Bruce thought, after his team's victory in Kelowna that afternoon. Bruce was sorry he had missed the game, but he had heard about it on his way through town.

It was of Autumn herself, however, as someone entirely apart from the others, that he was thinking with a quickened heart-beat as he mounted the steps of the Parr portico, hat in hand, the cool night wind blowing gently across his hair. A half dozen dim figures were hidden among the shadows on the porch as he stepped to the door where he stood for a moment and listened to the babble of voices from within.

"Oh-Bruce!" a voice called from a corner of the porch. Linda came gliding swiftly toward

him out of the shadows and slipped a hand within his arm. "Hello, Lin!" he greeted her.

"Are you passing me up on purpose?" she reproached him. He looked down at her and smiled enigmatically. "Not likely. I didn't

see you. How's the little girl friend?" he asked, patting the hand that lay on his arm. "You're looking lovely as ever."

She shrugged her shoulders. "I'm topping! Bored to death, thoughuntil this minute. I've been watching for you all evening. Come on in. The crowd is down in the billiard room playing roulette." "Who is here?" he asked as they

entered the house. "The same old disgusting crowd." she told him. "Everybody trying to believe it, even then. You're blind, work up the usual Saturday night

A servant took Bruce's hat and topcoat and Linda slipped her hand again into the crook of his elbow



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and drew it close to her, "It was sweet of you to come, she said. "How've you been?"

"Fine, thanks," he replied, and realized at once that his voice sounded a bit hurried. He straightened his tie with an anticipatory excitement he had not felt since he was a boy. Somehow, quite unreasonably, he knew, he had expected Autumn to be the first to greet him on his arrival.

"Let's have a drink together," Linda suggested. "I've been waiting for you to share my first one of expressionless. Then she withdrew the evening."

He smiled at Linda in assent, and together they went to the butler's pantry which was used by the family as a bar. Bruce paused on the threshold and looked over the small group of young people who were in the pantry.

"Hello, Landor!" called one of Florian's friends, and three or four others set up a chorus of greetings.

"Well, if it isn't the big wool and mutton man all the way from Cherry Creek!" "Hello, everybody!" Bruce grinned.

"Step up, Landor, and get close to the source of supply," another invited, and Linda drew him beside her and waited while two glasses were filled.

A red-faced youth and a corn-colored blonde girl were perched side by side on the "bar," swaying to and fro and singing a hilarious and not quite proper song that was a legacy from the war to all such gatherings.

"Let's get out of here," Linda said as soon as they had received their glasses. She drew him away and started

for the porch.

blue cloud of smoke filled the room. Autumn, in a diaphanous silver dress, was perched on the edge of the table, with Florian standing beside her. In a moment she lifted her eyes and looked at Bruce. He waved to her, but her response was a fleeting smile that was bland and her eyes and turned to watch the game as Timothy set the ball spinning once more... Bruce was suddenly possessed of

an impulse to lay hold of her and carry her bodily out of the room. But at that moment Linda placed herself directly before him and began to tug at his lapels. "Snap out of it, Bruce Landor!"

she said. "What's wrong with you?" He looked distractedly down at the subtle smile of Linda's crimson lips. "Nothing's wrong, Lin," he replied.

"Let's go into the other room and

dance," she invited. "How about taking a crack at the wheel now that we're here?" he said equably. "Dance later." With a little moue of disappoint-

ment which he chose to ignore, Linda pressed forward to the side of the table and looked on while Bruce bought a pile of chips and waited for the next flip of the ivory ball. When Timothy reached for the spindies again, Bruce placed three chips on squares and offered a handful Linda.

(To be continued)

Try Standard Liners for Resu

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, the payment of the money secured by in Chancery.

Ruth C. Leeke, Plaintiff,

Newman Granger, Amos Rogers, John I Robison, Austin E. Wing, and his unknown wife, A. E. Wing, Charles Noble, and his unknown wife, John D. Kief, and his unknown wife, Alonzo Fergo, and his unknown wife, Lucian B. Kief, and his unknown wife, Jeremiah D. Corey, J. D. Corey, Betsey A. Corey, B. A. Corey, Peter Falconer, and his unknown wife, Maybelle Amspoker, May B. Amspoker, Wilber J. Hogan, Wilbur J. Hogan, Frederick Gumpper, Frederick Gumper, or their unknown heirs, devisces, legatees, or assigns, Defendants.

the Court House in the City of Ann Register of Deeds for Washtenaw civilians and armies of Poland; pro-Arbor, in said County, on the 21st day County, Michigan, on the 15th day of vided aid for Americans repatriating of September, A. D. 1939.

Circuit Judge.

allegations contained in the Bill of due and unpaid on said mortgage at sea casualty of the war; gave unancial Complaint filed in this cause and from the date of this notice is the sum of aid to the American Hospital in Paris, the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and cipal; the sum of Fifty Nine and 48- Norman H. Davis, chairman, cabled 100 Dollars (\$59.48) for interest and Norman H. Davis, chairman, cabled parties to said cause, and that the the sum of Thirty Five Dollars (\$35.said plaintiff does not know and has 00) for an attorney fee as provided been unable, after diligent search and in said mortgage, making the total inquiry to ascertain the places of now due and unpaid on said mortgage residence of the persons named as de- the sum of Four Thousand One Hunfendants herein and their unknown dred Ninety Six and 96-100 Dollars heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, (\$4,196.96), reserving the right given except Wilber J. Hogan, and she can in said mortgage to pay any or all not ascertain in what state or county unpaid taxes at any time before sale, heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns to the amount secured by said mort. Arbor in the said County, on the 14th through the State Department to help

Therefore, on motion of James C. Hendley, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendants whose whereabouts are unknown, and each and every one of them do cause their appearance to be entered in this cause served on the attorney for the plain, at public auction to the highest bidor that the plaintiff cause a copy of follows, to-wit: this order to be personally served on Lot number sixty-one (61) of the prescribed for their appearance, or tenaw County, Michigan. cause this order to be otherwise Dated: September 28, 1989. served as provided by law.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. Countersigned: Irene A. Seitz, Deputy County Clerk,

A true copy: Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk.

Notice

The above cause involves the title to the following described premises situated and being in the Village of Manchester; County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and is brought State of Michigan, the Probate Court to quiet the title of the plaintiff hereto, to-wit:

'Lot number three in block number chester, according to the recorded plat Arbor, in said County, on the 28rd day thirty-three, in the Village of Manthereof.'

JAMES C. HENDLEY, Attorney for Plaintiffs,

Business-Address: Chelsea, Michigan, Sept28-Nov9

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Hazel Virden, Plaintiff,

John Virden, Defendant.

Sample, Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing by affi-Virden, is not a resident of this State notice thereof be given by publication davit on file that the defendant, John what state or country he, the said

John Virden, now resides. On motion of Jacob F. Fahrner, Attorney for Plaintiff, it is Ordered that said County. the appearance of the said defendant,

John Virden, be entered in this cause
within three months from the date of

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Within three months from the date of this cause of Probate,

Within three months from the date of this cause of Probate,

The control of the said defendant,

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Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate, this order and that in case of his apcopy thereof served upon the Attor-

pearance that he cause his answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a ney for the Plaintiff within fifteen days after service on him or his Attorney of a copy of the said Bill of Complaint and in default thereof that the said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendant, John Virden.

It is further ordered that the said Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession or that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon the Defendant, John Virden, either personally or by registered mail at least twenty days before the time-above prescribed for his ap-

George W. Sample,

Circuit Judge. JACOB F. FAHRNER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich-Oct12-Nov28

both.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whoreas, default has been made in a mortgage dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1924, executed by Charles E. Gallup and Harriet M. Gallup, his wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to the Ann Arbor Shipwrecked American Citizens, Savings Bank, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in Liber 159 of Mortgages on Page 191, on the 4th

day of March, A. D. 1924; and. Whereas, said mortgage, together with the note or obligation mentioned therein, was thereafter duly assigned by deed of assignment by the Ann Arbor Savings Bank to the Federal De- trophe. posit Insurance Corporation, which assignment was dated the 14th day of following contact of German-Polish February, A. D. 1936, and was there- forces on September 1, the organiza-At a session of said Court, held in after duly recorded in the office of the tion made available medical relief for February, A. D. 1986, in Liber 25 of from Europe as they landed in the 202; and.

It appearing to the Court from the Whereas, the amount claimed to be can survivors of the "Athenia," first gage; and no suit or proceedings day of October, A. D. 1989. having been instituted to recover the Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge debt now remaining secured by said of Probate. mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Nettie A. Yocum, deceased.

mortgage has become operative, Now, Therefore, Notice Is Hereby time for presentation of claims against within three months from the date of Given, that by virtue of said power of said estate should be limited, and that this order, and in case of their ap- sale, and in pursuance of the statute a time and place be appointed to repearance that they cause their answer in such case made and provided, the ceive, examine and adjust all claims to the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to said mortgage will be foreclosed by a and demands against said deceased by be filed and a copy thereof to be sale of the premises described therein and before said court: tiff within fifteen days after service der, at the southerly or Huron Street deceased are required to present their on them of a copy of the Bill of Com- entrance to the Court House in the claims to said court at said Probate plaint and Notice of this order, and City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Office on or before the 29th day of that in default thereof said Bill of Washtenaw, that being the place December, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock Red Cross chapters were instructed.

Complaint be taken as confessed by where the Circuit Court for the Count in the forenoon, said time and place to accept funds for the purchase of each and all of said defendants, and ty of Washtenaw is held, on Tuesday, being hereby appointed for the exami-also that within forty days of this order the plaintiff cause a copy of this at ten o'clock in the forencon of said and demands against said deceased. order to be published, and circulated day, which said premises are de- It is Further Ordered, That public said publication be continued once field, in the County of Washtenaw and hearing, in the Chelsea Standard,

the said defendants and each of them recorded plat of Kimberley Hills Subat least twenty days before the time division, in Pittsfield Township, Wash-Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate. is 90 million working days:

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Assignee of Mortgagee. ALBERT E. BLASHFIELD, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee. Business Address: 1005 First National

Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan. Oct5-Dec28 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Final Administration Account

No. 30395 for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann of October, A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Caroline Hinderer, deceased.

Wilbur M. Hinderer, Administrator of said Estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

At a session of said court held at the City of Ann November, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock the Court House in the City of Ann in the forencon, at said Probate Office, Arbor, on the 7th day of October, 1989. It is Ordered, That the 21st day of Present: Honorable George W. be and is hereby appointed for example ining and allowing said account and

hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public and that it cannot be ascertained in of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in

Reason for Home Buying

Out of every 100 American home owners, 50 buy their first house "to have a better place to bring up the children." The next greatest motive is just a sentimental longing "for a home of our own." Investment runs a poor third as a reason for home ownership. The average American couple buy their first home when they have been married five years; when the husband is 32 and the wife is 29. The average price paid by the families studied was \$4,899, almost exactly two years' salary, the average annual income reported being \$2,452. New homes were built by 31 per cent of the families questioned. Sixty-nine per cent purchased older houses, and there were children in 61 per cent of the families at the time their first home was purchased.

More Life Insurance Owners In 1900, only one person in ten had a life insurance policy in this country, and one in six had a savings account. A recent survey shows that now every other person has

Quick War Relief Given by Red Cross

Wounded Poles, Refugees, Repatriates Aided

Washington.—The American Red Cross moved quickly at the onset of hostilities in Europe to organize relief for war sufferers and give aid to American citizens stranded in danger zones or rescued from sea-warfare catas-

Red Cross officials pointed out that Present: Hon. George W. Sample, Assignments of Mortgages on Page United States ports; granted medical and maintenance assistance to Ameri-

> OBDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS No. 30772

the International Red Cross Committee

State of Michigan, the Probate Cour for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held at the other defendants or their unknown and to add the amount thereof so paid the Probate Office in the City of Ann

In the Matter of the Estate of

It appearing to the court that the

It is Ordered, That creditors of said

in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper scribed in said mortgage as all that notice thereof be given by publication printed, published, and circulated in certain piece or parcel of land situate of a copy of this order for three sucsaid County of Washtenaw, and that and being in the Township of Pitts- cessive weeks previous to said day of each week for six weeks in succession, State of Michigan, and described as newspaper printed and circulated in ___ The average man has three colds said county.

A true copy:

in Geneva on September 1 asking what relief would be needed from the American Red Cross. In a first step in consolidating Red Cross relief forces throughout the nation, 3,700 Red Cross chapters were authorized to begin producing refugee garments and to accent contributions for war relief.

A quick response from the Polish Red Cross to Chairman Davis' cable to the International Committee resulted in an American Red Cross appropriation of \$50,000 for the purchase of 45 items of medicines, and for army blankets and a quantity of large hospital tents capable of housing 50 stretcher cases each.

A grant of \$25,000 was also made to the American Hospital in Paris to evacuate American patients from the hospital and to purchase in the United States a 100 bed hospital unit for shipment to the American organization, it was said.

To meet needs which were thought likely to result from bombardment of rural villages and the passage of hostile armies, the Red Cross called upon 21 of its large city chapters to roll surgical dressings of a special new type for European warfare injuries. More than 500,000 yards of gauze were purchased and 40,000 pounds of cotton, enough to make 157,000 surgical dress-

On September 2, the American Red Cross announced it was organizing to meet repatriating American citizens at seaport cities through chapter reception committees. Citizens without resources were given temporary shelter, and aided to resettle in their former homes or work.

Between September 5 and 7, the American Red Cross cabled \$20,000 American survivors of the "Athenia," who had been taken into Irish and Scotch ports

"The Red Cross is not interested in the origins of the present conflict," Chairman Davis declared following his cabled offer of assistance to the International red Cross Committee. "As" part of the great International Red Cross it is our duty to do what we can to aid the helpless civilians who will suffer during the hostilities."

An Inquiry and Information Service was organized through which contact would be made with relatives of Americans in the beligerent countries.

supplies for impartial distribution and funds for purchase of supplies for a designated country to be expended through the Red Cross society of that

a year, one in the fall, one in the Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. spring and one somewhere in be-Oct26-Nov9 tween. And the cost to industry

How Captain Cook's Cloak Ended Up in Leningrad

Captain Cook's orange-colored cloak and helmet are among the outstanding exhibits of the Leningrad Ethnographic museum. How it came to the Leningrad museum is an interesting story.

Briefly the facts are these: En route to the Bering strait in 1776. Captain Cook, the famous English explorer, discovered a group of islands now called the Hawaiian islands. Cook named these the Sandwich islands, in honor of Lord Sandwich, then first lord of the admiralty.

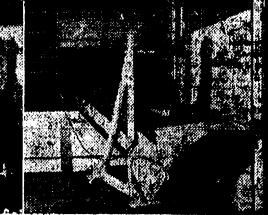
Believing Cook to be the divine King Lona, a hero of their folk tales. the Hawaiian natives received the explorer as a god. Kamehameha I, chief of the Hawaiians, presented Cook with a helmet and cloak made of the plumes of a small bird now extinct. Each bird had only four plumes.

Proceeding on his voyage, Captain Cook passed through the Bering strait and arrived at Kamchatka, one of the northernmost points of the former Russian empire, Grateful for the warm reception given to his exhausted crew, Cook, out of gratitude, presented the cloak and helmet to the governor general of Kamchatka.-

M.S.C. GIVES POTATOES A RIDE



Designed to reduce bruising in handling potatoes, this low-cost elevator is being tried in storage houses in Michigan. It elevates 875 bushels an hour for less than two cents worth of electric energy, Michigan State College tests



CHECKING STATION



At scores of locations on Southern Michigan highways, officers of the Michigan Department of Conservation-check-licenses, guns-and-game-taken by the state's half million , small game hunters.

With the opening of the deer season similar check ing stations will be established on highways of the northern part of the state.

Honor Girl Scout Founder



Girl Scouts of America, wearing the uniforms of members of the organization of various countries, welcome Girl Scout week, Oct. 29 to Nov. 6. The opening day is the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the movement. From left to right: Katherine Munter, representing France; Mary Lou Obold, representing Sweden; Mary Agnes Garvey, representing Denmark; Frances Engler, representing Puerto Rico; Anne Schuette, representing Switzerland, and Natalie Davis, representing Egypt.

TEAMWORK



Michigan's army of small game hunters invades fields and thickets with opening of season which is expected to be at least as good as last year, when the take of pheasants exceeded \$21,000. Grouse also are near peak of cycle of abundance. Protection of hen pheasants is being rigidly enforced by augmented aquads of conservation officers in heavily-hunted areas.

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CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

organist. Armistice Day sermon by ments and a door prize.

the needs of all ages. Graded and will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Uniform lessons. Stay.

church at 6:30 and then going to the p. m. Congregational church in a body. All; young people invited.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL P. H. Grabowski, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 5th-10:00 o'clock-English service. Special music by the Junior Choir. 11:15 o'clock-Sunday school.

2:00 o'clock-Men's meeting at the Emanuel church, Manchester. Rev. E. J. Westerbeck of St. Louis, Mo. and the Honorable Luren D. Dickenson, Cat the K- of P. hall. Governor of Michigan, will speak. All of our men should attend. Admission Mary's hall tonight (Thursday) start-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Ray W. Barber. Pastor

Elsewhere in The Standard will be found news of the young people's Pilgrim Fellowship conference to be held at this church next Sunday. We church will meet at the church on Friyoung people of the community are which will be an inspiring service. The

Next Sunday is our annual "Day of Memories", when we remember those who have passed from the church militant to the church triumphant. This is always a beautiful service. Th sermon subject will be "The God of dist church will not be held next Tues- FOR SALE—Anna M. Walsh Estate the Human Hands." This is our All day as previously announced. Metho- house, with three building lots Saints Day service at 10:00.

the school recently and were dedicat-

The Ladies' Guild will continue their rummage sale today. There may be something on hand that you would like. Drop in and look the things a chicken pie supper on Friday, Nov.

Choir practice at 7:30 tonight." The Baldwin Chapter of the Ladies' Guild will hold a pot-luck supper at cuchre in Manchester for the "Little are invited:

The State convention of the Michi-

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Henry Lenz. Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11 o'clock.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will have a program meeting on November 10 at 7:45 at the church. After this meeting light refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

NORTH LAKE CHURCH 10:30 Church school. 1:15-Morning worship. 7:00 - Epworth League.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT U. B. CHURCH Rev. Darwin Clupper, Pastor Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Everyone welcomé to our services.

ST. MARY CHURCH Father Lawrence Dorr,

Second Mass10:00 a. m. Mass on week days8:00 a. m.

When U. S. Doughboys Met England King George V

King George V possessed that priceless gift—a sense of humor. He more, could tell one, often against himself. When President and Mrs. to London at the end-of 1918 there was an informal family dinner at the palace the first evening, which, Mrs. Wilson says (in her lively autobiography, "My Memoir") she "had dreaded as a difficult meal," but which "went off merrily" after the loe had been broken by the President telling a "good story." (Mrs.) Wilson doesn't give her husband's

"The king responded with several that concerned our doughboys, who seemed to have delighted him," she

the sectors near the front where many of the Americans were billeted with our troops who were standing in line for me to review them. As I went up and down the line I was followed by many of your boys and I saw them staring at me. Finally I heard one say to another: 'Who is that bug?' And the other said: 'Why, man, that's the king of England.' And the first shrugged his shoulders and said: 'Hell! Where's

Mrs. Wilson says the king added: "I did not at all mind being called a 'bug,' but I hated to think that I was expected to review my men with a crown on my head !!

Announcements

A games party for the benefit of the Pilgrim Fellowship will be held in the Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor basement of the Congregational Morning worship at 10:00. Anthem. church on Thursday night, November Vested Junior Choir. George Booth, 9, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Refresh-

the paster. "Construction or Destruc- Regular meeting of the O. E. S. No tion." Come to church and worship 108 on Wednesday evening, November Sunday school at 11:15. Three sep- program closing with a tribute-to the arate assemblies. Classes suited to flag will be given. A pot-luck dinner

The next regular meeting of the The Epworth League will be the American Legion Auxiliary will be guests of the Pilgrim Fellowship As- beld at the Legion home, Cavanaugh sociation. Meeting at our our own Lake, Tuesday, November 7, at 8:00

> hold its annual "Lodge of Sorrow" on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p. m. This memorial service is held to pay tribute to the members who have passed away during the year. The meeting this year will be open to the public. Every Mason is urged to attend this meeting. Entertainment and refreshments

The next fraternal eachre party FOR SALE—Nouse on Adams St., will be held Monday hight, November partially furnished. John P. Keusch. There will be a popular party at St.

ing at 8 o'clock. 25c for 25 games. The public is invited. The P. T. A. of the Jewett Stone

school will meet Friday evening, Now 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee The Official Board of the Methodist

vould like to emphasize that all the day evening of this week, November OPENINGS for two men with cars 3, at 8:00 p. m. This meeting is usfree to attend the evening meeting, ually held on the first Thursday of each month but is being held one day later for this month only. The Community Dance club wil

hold their first-dance of the season on Wednesday night, November 8 at the public school gym, at 9 o'clock. The Fellowship club of the Metho.

dist men are urged to attend the Fall Rally and Banquet at Masonic Tem-New hymn books were purchased by ple, Ann Arbor, Thursday, evening, FOR SALE—White weaning pigs, and assigns, Defendants,

The regular meeting of Chelsea Rod and Gun club will be November 7 at Bob Wheeler's, Stadium road. The Lima Center P. T. A. will serve

Local K. of P.s. are invited to play

the church tonight at 6:30 to which all Brown Jug" on Thursday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Lafavette gan Council of Churches and Re- Grange will be held on Thursday eveligious Education began vesterday in ning, November 9 at-the Grange-hall. the Court Street Methodist church in Installation of officers by Mr. and Mrs. Flint and will continue today and to- A. B. Skinner of Pittsfield Union Grange. Pot-luck supper.

Engineers Study Highway

And Railway Differences When engineers started to build modern highways, they had before them the example of several generations of railway builders which they followed with suitable modifications, E. H. Holmes of the United States department of agriculture generally helpful as applied to limitation of grades and curves, economical balance in cutting and filling, and to some other features.

More recently, however, the road builders have been paying more attention_to_differences_rather_than similarities between railroad and highway problems. Railroads were built for planned movement and close control of traffic. The train dispatcher was boss, and directed passings and meetings of trains. On the highway, it is every driver for himself, with only minor checks. Traffic engineers have found that it does not help much to know that a certain stretch of highway would

or could accommodate a certain number of cars if the drivers used it more efficiently. To solve highway traffic problems

the engineers find that what they need to know is actual facts such enjoyed a good story and, what is as: how drivers really do use a similar stretch of road; how the fast drivers pass the slow ones. Wilson were his guests at Bucking. | and how much straightaway is needham palace—on their historic visit ed for a safe passing; how many vehicles use the road in rush hours, and in off hours; how traffic in the opposite direction cuts down chances of passing; and how hills and curves prevent passing or make it dangerous.

Such facts can be gathered only on the highway. Current highway research is turning toward the invention and improvement of mechanical and electrical equipment for counting traffic, measuring for counting traffic, measuring the actual use that drivers make adds. "One of these I give as near- of representative sections of road. ly as I can in his own words." He | Several new devices are already in use and the engineers are using "I went to France and to one of actual experience as a guide to planning safer and more efficient highways.

Chemical Elements

The substances which nourish the body are quite similar in chemical composition to the body itself. They are made up of from 15 to 20 chemical elements.

Deserted Cook Stove Spiritualistic fortune telling, free ken up my home, will sell Universal steel top, six hole range with coil. gas water heater and other furniture. Call Sunday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.-Classified Ad in the Taconia Try Standard Liners for Results 1861 (Wash.) Sunday Ledger.

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Olive Lodge 156, F. & A. M. will FOR SALE-Day bed, \$5.00. Mrs. Barlow, 752 S. Main St. Phone

> FOR SALE-Sow and 8 pigs. G. Luick, phone, 157-F21.

FOR SALE-2 registered Black Top rams; \$12.50 each. C. J. Bristle, 18660 Jerusalem Road.

OST-On Main street near Orchard street, a gold ball from the top of an umbrella handle with the name Jessie Everett engraved on it. Please return to Miss Everett and receive reward.

FOR SALE-One yearling Shropshire ram; one ram lamb. Wayside Floral Gardens, phone 380.

for rural sales work. Write H. Thurston, 1632 West Lafayette Samuel W. Dexter, Mary Jones, Cathaddress for interview.

FOR SALE-20 fine wool breeeding ewes and 34 lambs; also Snow apples and winter apples at 50c per bu. Otto Mayer, phone 142-F14. 14

house, with three building lots. Phone 256-W.

Old Skinner Farm, 2 miles north of TO TRADE-25 calibre Colt auto-

at the school. Serving to start at FOR SALE-25 pigs; also Hubbaru

FOR RENT-Modern 3-room down- ants and their unknown successors, ley, 122 Orchard St.

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Fruit Farm. Phone 262-F22. 14tf notes in a recent issue of Public FOR RENT-Modern apartment. Mrs. Roads. The railway example was 'H. H. Avery, E. Middle St. Phone known to the said Plaintiffs, and that

FOR SALE-Corn in the shocks. H. same, or where any of them or any

WANTED To buy old worn-out horses to be killed for their meat. Will not re-sell or work them. A. W. Fahiner Mink Ranch. Phone

APPLES-McIntosh, Jonathan, Greenings, Grimes Golden, Cortland, Steel It is Ordered, that the appearance Reds, Spies, Wagner and Baldwin, of the said Defendants and each and

Farm, phone 262-F22. BULBS are in and ready for plant-

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does not boil away. Put it in your Plaintiffs, car now and forget cold weather.

WILL THE PARTIES who broke into the Schenk cottage last winter and took our books, along with other articles and our white canvas curtains to make sails for their ice boat, call at our home and settle for same, or Schenk.

Schenk.

14 the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 28th day of October, 1989.

years old. Ed. Downer, phone!

FOR RENT-One room house able. 221 North St.

OR SALE-Yellow Pearl popcorn, 5c per lb. Shelled. 6c per lb. delast. Joe Merkel, Jr., phone 141-

FOR SALE-Hubbard squash - green and grey. Geo. Klink.

Standard Liners Get Results-25c ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

John Briston and Frances Briston, husband and wife, and Florence M. Guenther. Plaintiffs.

Blvd., Detroit, Mich., giving definite erine Donelson, Hannah Craw, Julia Dexter, Charlotte Dexter, Isabella be continued at least once in each Dexter, Millisent Dexter, Wirt Dexter, John F. Kelly, James Kearns, E. A. Butler, Emery A. Butler, Martin L. Foster, Nancy M. Northard, Nancy Northard, Herman J. Knop, Herman Knop, Dennis Warner, John W. Barley, Frank Lynch, Frank P. Lynch, Laura Lynch and Laura A. Lynch, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees

At a session of said Court, held at -14 the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1939.

Present: Honorable George W. Samde, Circuit Judge.

matic; want 22 calibre target pis-tol. G. F. Raviler. Phone 380, 14 In this cause it appearing by a Bil squash. Arthur Weber, phone 154- of Complaint duly verified, presented -14 and filed and to the satisfaction of the Business Address: 401-3 Ann Arbor Court, that the above named Defendstairs apartment, with garage; also heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, garage for rent. Mrs. Nellie Kel- are necessary and proper parties to the above entitled cause, and are interested in the subject matter thereof, ported live stock made greater and whose names appear in the office progress in North Carolina during of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, as having, at some last decade. LOST-White beagle hound; light- time, claimed a right, title, interest or brown face, large black spot on one estate in the subject matter of said side, smaller one on other. Reward. cause or some portion of it, or as hav-Call Jos. C. Dreyer, phone 88. -14 ing a lien or charge thereon without of wheat, three-quarters acre of having conveyed or released the same, corn and one-eighth acre of cotton LOST-Small white purse containing and who might at any time under the for every American city dweller, more than \$12, in Chelsea on Sun-provisions or legal effect of certain survey shows.

day. Finder please notify Floyd instruments or record claim or at--14 tempt to claim, or be entitled to claim benefits thereunder; and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the above named parties Mrs. are dead or their whereabouts un-known to the said Plaintiffs, and that 14tf after diligent search and inquiry, they have been unable to ascertain the have been unable to ascertain the C. Gracey, Shell Gas Station, Lima of the successors, heirs, devisees, legama of the successors, heirs, devisees, legatees, or assigns, reside, or whether any interest as they may or might have therein has been disposed of by Will or otherwise, and that such Defendants cannot be personally served with process, therefore, on Motion of James

O. Kelly, one of the Attorneys for the

Plaintiffs.

Cider apples. Hardscrabble Fruit all of them be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; that in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the Attorneys for the Plaintiffs within fif-Friday until further notice. Barrels teen days after service upon them, o their Attorney, of a copy of said Bill, and that in default thereof, said Bill For examination of the eyes and be taken as confessed by each of said glasses made to order, removal of Defendants, and it is further Ordered cataracts, pterygiums and treatment that the said Plaintiffs cause a copy of diseases of the eyes. Consult the of this Order to be published in The occulist Dr. L. O. Gibson, Packard, Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printrd, Chelsea Standard, a newspaper print-tf cd, published, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that such CIDER MAKING—I will make cider publication be continued therein once every Tuesday and Friday until further notice. Whiskey barrels and sweet cider for sale. Clarence copy of this Order to be personally 4tf served upon the said Defendants, and upon each of them at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance or that the Plaintiffs cause this Order to be otherwise served as provided by law, authorizing served as provided by law, authorizing contains of orders by Registered 7tf the service of orders by Registered

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. 2tf Luella M. Smith, Clerk.

To the Said Defendants: Take Notice, that the above cause involves the title to the following de-11tf scribed premises situated and being in the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan:

Lots number eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen, in block number thirty-six, according to the recorded plat of the Addition to the Village of Dexter, as recorded in Liber 55 of Deeds, page 476, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. PAYNE & MELLOTT,

Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Business Address: 312 First National Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan. A True Copy: Lucila M. Smith, County Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. few pennies.

SHELL PERMANENT Anti-Freeze Theodore Wiese and Theresa Wiese,

Shell Gas Station, Lima Center. 15 George W. Noyes, Martha Noyes, David E. Lord, Hervey Austin, Mephibosheth Scott, Charles Moseley, John Moseley, Castle Sutherland, Nancy Ann Sutherland, Lucy A. Parker, Franklin L. Parker, and Lucy. W. S. Parker, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants. get it. Mr. and Mrs. John W. At a session of said Court, held in over it."

> Present, Honorable George W. Sam-15 ple, Circuit Judge.

It having been made to appear by the verified Bill of Complaint filed in light housekeeping. Everything this cause that the above named defurnished except fuel. Very reason- fendants are proper and necessary parties to this suit, and are not known to be living, and if living, their places of residence are unknown, and that livered. Guaranteed to pop. Pota- the names of the other defendants are toes, 60c; apples, 25c bu., while they not known and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; that 11tf such defendants cannot be served with process; Therefore, on motion of green William H. Murray, Attorney for the 13tf Plaintiffs, it is ordered that the defendants and each of them cause their appearance to be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said

> And it is further ordered that the Plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published according to taw in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that such publication week for six successive weeks.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk.

To the Defendants: Take Notice that the proceedings in this cause involves the title to certain lands and is brought to quiet title of Plaintiffs, and their said grantees, thereto, which lands are described in the Bill of Complaint, as follows:

The East thirty three (33) feet of Lot number thirty nine (39) in Weinberg's Subdivision, to the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. WILLIAM H. MURRAY,

Attorney for Plaintiffs. Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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